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Soviets Resist Heroically as German Drive on Moscow Hourly Increases In Fury

London, Oct. 12.

THE fury of the German drive on Moscow is reported to be increasing hourly and the situation is described as grave, although the Russians are heroically resisting the onslaught.

The German High Command claims that in the Viazma-Briansk pocket, which is said to be already behind the German front, more than 200,000 prisoners have been taken so far. Their number is said to be growing constantly although the Soviet troops are resisting desperately and suffering serious losses.

Beginning at the Valdai mountains a front 1,200 kilometres long is continually advancing towards the east, according to the German statement.

Russians Admit Retreat From Viazma, Briansk

Moscow, Oct. 12.

The official Soviet news agency Tass today admitted that battering German legions had forced the Red Army back in the directions of Viazma—astride the road to Moscow—and Briansk.

"At the cost of heavy losses the enemy managed to press back our troops" said Tass.

The Soviet Information Bureau communique said that "during October 11 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front. Fighting was particularly fierce in the directions of Viazma and Briansk. On Oct. 9, 64 German planes were destroyed. We lost 25 planes. In the course of Oct. 9 and 10, 12 German aircrafts were brought down near Moscow."

Reds Admit Nazi Wedge

German Panzer forces have driven a wedge into Russian defence lines in the southwestern direction, the Red High Command admitted this morning in an official communique.

Fighting continued along the entire front between the two massive forces, and the battle raged with particular violence in the Viazma and Briansk sectors, guarding the gateways to Moscow, and in the Mariupol areas on the Sea of Azov.

The communique did not indicate where the Germans had succeeded in driving in their wedge, and did not reveal how deeply it had gone.

Germans Halted at Leningrad

Despatches from the front yesterday reported that the German Army had been forced to dig in positions around the beleaguered city as a result of the stiff Russian defences.

The Germans no longer were able to advance, and were confining their activity to shelling Russian positions while the Red Army counter-attacked in various sectors, said despatches.

The official communique tersely announced that the Red Army battled throughout the night along the entire front.

Fighting was particularly fierce in the directions of Viazma and Briansk, where the Germans were attempting to drive a wedge into Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies, it was stated.

Task of Reserves

The "Red Star," organ of the Army, said that fresh reserves had been called up and sent to the southern fronts in an effort to stem the Nazis. The "Red Star" emphasized that the most responsible task of the reserves was to bolster front-line troops battling the enemy's temporarily superior forces which were trying to smash Soviet resistance.—United Press.

Russians Sending Reinforcements to Central Front

Moscow, Oct. 12.

Strong reinforcements described as "a heavy striking force" are being sent up to the central front to relieve Marshal Semyon Konstantinovitch Timoshenko's hard-pressed armies, according to a despatch to the "Red

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

The great battle on the road to Moscow continued with undiminished fury throughout the night, being particularly bitter in the Briansk and Viazma areas. The Germans, accepting prodigal expenditure of life and material as the price of their bitterly contested advance, have thrown in masses of tanks, infantry and artillery in an effort which is seemingly directed toward the capture of strategic roads leading to Moscow.

Russian despatches speak of German numerical superiority at a number of points though strong Soviet reinforcements are now flowing westwards to support Marshal Timoshenko's heroic armies whose units again and again have held up the German attacks.

More than 4,000 German troops were killed or wounded and about 80 tanks destroyed in one sector on Saturday, according to a Soviet announcement. In a south-western area 2,200 Germans were killed while trying to penetrate the Russian lines.

Guerilla detachments operating on a wide scale are said to have successfully raided occupied regions, killing several officers in staff cars, capturing fuel lorries and much material. They are said to have destroyed an important bridge and some sections of railway.

Heavy Blows Dealt by Nazis

The mid-day Soviet communique states that during yesterday Russian troops fought with exceptional fierceness along the entire front, especially in the directions of Viazma and Briansk.

A special German High Command announcement says: "Heavy annihilating blows dealt on Soviet forces since the beginning of the month have led to a new sector of operations. From the Sea of Azov to the Valdai Mountains south-east of Lake Ilmen, namely for a 1,200-kilometre stretch, German and Axis troops are in full attack towards the east. The battlefields of Briansk and Viazma are already far behind the front. Despite desperate, continued Soviet attempts, carried out with high losses, to break through, the enemy encircled here cannot alter their lot. Already over 200,000 prisoners have been announced and this number is continually growing.

German Bombers Active

"Bombers on Saturday night bombed with good effect railway lines in the central sector of the front. Further successful air attacks were directed against supply depots at Leningrad."

German planes shot down during Friday and on Friday night 18 Soviet planes in fierce combats, according to Berlin reports. German anti-aircraft batteries brought down three planes while in addition 34 planes were destroyed on the ground. The total number of Soviet planes destroyed on Friday was said to have been 55.

Big Damage Claimed

German aircraft successfully participated in ground fighting in the Viazma and Briansk sectors by cut-

[Reuter

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Armistice Rumours Indignantly Denied

Moscow, Oct. 12.

M.S.A. Lozovsky, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs and official Government spokesman, yesterday indignantly denied foreign reports that Germany and Russia were negotiating an armistice.

"There is not one iota of truth" to the report, he declared. "It is the customary German propaganda rubbish."—United Press.

Germans Claim Battle of Azov Sea Ended; Nearing Moscow

Berlin, Oct. 12.

HEAVY Panzer units smashing through the Russian lines on the central front despite heavy rains were suggested yesterday by Nazi informants to be "almost within sight of the spires of Moscow,' indicating a great advance which the High Command has not yet confirmed.

German armed forces, however, have completed the "battle of annihilation" against two Soviet Russian armies in the Battle of the Sea of Azov which has now been concluded, the German High Command announced in a special communique.

The victory, which ended the resistance of Marshal Semion Budenny, brought the Wehrmacht to the fringe of the Donetz Basin where two-thirds of Russia's coal production and one-third of her heavy industries are now threatened by German conquest of the great area.

The Ninth and Eighteenth Soviet Armies "have been defeated and annihilated," said the communique.

New Route into Caucasus

Apparently the victory gave the Germans control of the entire Sea of Azov front from Melitopol almost to Rostov, thus opening a new route for a sweep into the oil-rich Caucasus simultaneous to a drive across the Crimea, in the event the Germans decide to carry out this programme.

Competent German military sources declared that during the battle, "Soviet masses crowding forwards were literally mowed down. "Hundreds of thousands of Russians were left on the battlefield with their destroyed weapons while the remaining survivors were taken prisoner. Areas miles in extent have become a single grave for the Soviet armies."

These sources admitted that bitter resistance had been shown at many places on the front.

A military spokesman declared that Marshal Semion Budenny's Army had been completely annihilated and the final mass of Russian troops covering the Donetz basin had been removed hence the Red Army "now is only able to fling quickly collected reserve formations against the Germans."

The spokesman declared that a regular Army or Army Group had ceased to exist on the southern front.

Heavy Casualties Claimed

On the Sea of Azov, in addition to heavy casualties inflicted on the Russians, the Axis forces captured 64,325 prisoners, 126 tanks, 519 guns as well as unestimable war materials, the spokesman stated.

The High Command reported that German bombers on Friday attacked Moscow.

Competent sources were unable to confirm reports the Germans had

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Bulgarians Said to Be Mobilizing

Ankara, Oct. 12.

General mobilisation is under way in Bulgaria, where church bells have been rung and proclamations read in the streets, according to reports from the Turkish frontier—so far unconfirmed.

Turkish circles have no knowledge of such a development but their opinion is that Herr Hitler will use the Bulgars to hold reserve positions on the Russian front or more probably to keep order in occupied countries, especially Yugoslavia.

Indication of Big Offensive

This is yet another indication that Herr Hitler is throwing everything available into the offensive. Mobilisation of Bulgars would mean about 20 divisions under colours.

Before the Balkan campaign the Bulgars had only a small armoured unit with old Czech and German tanks, but now they have one armoured division and it appears that the Germans have left plenty of tanks in Bulgaria which though nominally handed over to the Bulgars could, if organised on German lines, be rapidly taken over by the Germans if necessary.

Italians in Samos Terrified

More German soldiers have arrived in Bulgaria but most of them are over 40 and gray-haired. Activity at Varna and Burgas is still intense. The people are opposed to war against Russia but Government spokesmen are busy trying to instil the idea that greater Bulgaria is threatened and it is therefore a duty to defend newly acquired soil against enemies.

Refugees from Samos report that troops of the Italian garrison there numbering from 10,000 to 15,000 are terrified lest they be used as the spearhead of an attack against Turkey. The nervousness which reached its height during the talks with Dr. Clodius, German Commercial Envoy, has since quieted down somewhat.—Reuter.

Nazi Massacres In Serbia Reach Colossal Figure

London, Oct. 12.

The number of men, women and children massacred in Serbia are estimated to be between 330,000 and 340,000, according to a message received in London from Istanbul by the Independent French agency.

These figures were given by an observer who has just arrived in Istanbul from Yugoslavia. The highest religious authority of the country, the Holy Synod at Belgrade, has handed to the German military command a memorandum on the atrocities committed against Serbians by ustachis (terrorists) headed by Pavelitch, now Croat leader.

A list attached to the memorandum gives the names of 180,000 persons killed on Croatian territory, particularly in Bosnia.

Nazi Brutalities

At Karlovatz, it is declared that 700 Serbians were shut up in cattle trucks for eight days without food or drink and were not allowed to leave the trucks at all. When the trucks were opened hundreds of dead bodies were found.

At Danjaluka, where 12,000 Serbians lived, not one is left.

Continued massacres in Croatia have led to an exodus to Serbia, where there are now 500,000 refugees, some from Croatia, others from Hungary and Bulgaria, all completely without resources. Others who have escaped into the mountains are carrying on a kind of guerilla warfare, blowing up bridges, harassing German troops and burning in town halls lists of grain drawn up by farmers on the orders of the German authorities.

Not a single narrow gauge railway is now running.—Reuter.

More Death Sentences in Bosnia

Zagreb, Oct. 11.

It was officially announced here today that 24 Communists were sentenced to death by a special court at Travnik, in Bosnia.

However, eleven of the sentenced men later had their sentence commuted.

It was also announced that a Sero student and a Jew were shot by a firing squad at Sarajevo for engaging in Communist propaganda.—Havas Telemondial.

Himmler Reported Active Ruler of Germany

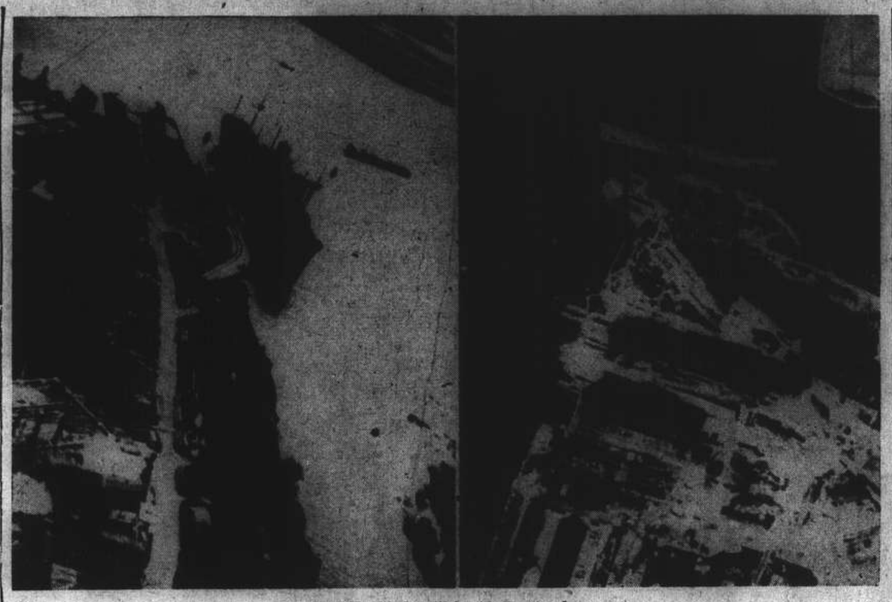
Washington, Oct. 12.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, veteran correspondent of "The Times" and often termed "unofficial British Ambassador to Washington," yesterday reported in the review, "Foreign Correspondence" that Herr Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, was the active ruler of Germany.

Sir Wilmott stated that both Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister were in disfavour due to difficulties between the Army and the Nazi party.

"The Fuhrer remains the symbol but the active ruler of Germany is Herr Himmler," he declared.

Sir Wilmott based his statement on "secret" reports reaching Washington.—United Press.



R.A.F. Sinks Ship in Rotterdam

A cargo ship of the Noordam type is bombed and sunk during a daylight raid on the port of Rotterdam by the R.A.F. Two bombs burst astern of the vessel, but the next stick scored a direct hit. Inhabitants of Rotterdam have been warned to keep away from the dock areas, since the ports will be repeatedly bombed, the Nazis having transferred much of their shipping activity there, owing to the ruin created in Hamburg and Bremen by R.A.F. raids.

U.S.-Japan Talks Hang Fire Pending Nazi-Soviet Battle

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

UNOFFICIAL Japanese circles yesterday reiterated their week-long pessimism concerning outcome of the Washington conversations following the announcement that three Japanese liners will sail for the United States and Canada this month.

They also indicated that the Russo-German situation was profoundly influencing Japanese policy, and inevitably Japanese-American relations. Text of the Foreign Office announcement said that the purpose of dispatching the three ships was "temporarily to relieve inconveniences in transport of passengers and cargo."

The British and American Embassies and the Canadian Legation were privately advising their nationals to take advantage of the forthcoming departure of the liners.

The Tatuta Maru will leave on October 15 for San Francisco via Honolulu, the Nitta Maru is to sail for Seattle via Vancouver on October 20, and the Taiyo Maru is to leave for Honolulu and the Pacific coast on October 22.—United Press.

Vessels Arranged

Washington, Oct. 12.

The State Department yesterday officially announced that Americans desiring to leave Japan will be evacuated aboard three Japanese vessels, arranged for in negotiations held recently in Washington.

The Department said it had informed the Japanese Embassy there was no objection to the Japanese plan to send these vessels to the United States provided they came only for the purpose outlined in the discussions.

Officials of the Japanese Embassy said that the evacuation of Japanese nationals from the United States aboard the ships should not be considered as an emergency measure in connection with the apparent lack of progress in recent negotiations.

Embassy officials said that there were about 600 Japanese nationals on the West Coast who have no further reason to remain in this country since their business activities have been terminated through discontinuance of trade with Japan.

The Embassy said it was hoped that the resumption in shipping would not be on a temporary basis only, since Japan would like to continue her regular trade with this country.—United Press.

No General Evacuation

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

While the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, declined to comment on the forthcoming sailings to America of three Japanese liners, as announced by the Foreign Office yesterday, other members of the American Embassy expressed the belief that it would not result in a general evacuation of Japanese from the United States.

Observers here foresaw a rush of Americans in Japan to board the vessels, largely because of more than two months of virtual isolation following the return of the Asama Maru and the cancellation of the Nitta Maru's sailing last July.

Officials pointed out that the Foreign Office statement officially specifically mentioned that the liners would not be detailed to bring back Japanese residents in the United States, but only to relieve the trans-Pacific passage of persons stranded here and in America.—Domei.

Tokyo Newspapers Insist Upon Japan's Mission

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

Tokyo's vernacular press today continued its anti-American tone and warned that the Japanese nation in no circumstances would give up its dream of an "East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

The "Kokumin," in an editorial, said the Japanese will not submit to threats from the United States. The newspaper said that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Ambassador to Washington, and his adviser, Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, should be informed that the Japanese people are prepared even to die in eradicating whatever obstacles there are to Japan's aspiration of establishing a co-prosperity sphere paralleling the new order in Europe.

The newspaper said that current Japanese-American negotiations in the future would be "extremely difficult" and in the event they are ruptured the United States must be blamed.

Warning Against "Bait"

The "Yomiuri" warned that Japanese Government officials and the people must be cautious against "bait the United States is likely to offer in order to prolong Japanese-American negotiations for the purpose of gaining time in the aid to Britain programme owing to the decisive German victories over Russia."

The "Yomiuri" said that Japan, "especially when the fighting spirit of Chungking troops is crushed," should not be deluded by any United States "crafty diplomatic tactics which expeditiously may alleviate the previous policy of threatening Japan."

The "Chugai," commenting on the Russo-German war developments and predicting United States policy thereon might be changed, said that no matter what international developments occur, Japan's policy is based on establishment of the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere and the triparite pact and must be followed.—United Press.

Annam Emperor Back In Capital

Vichy, Oct. 12.

French reports from Saigon yesterday said that Bao Mai, Emperor of Annam, had returned to his capital at Hue after several months spent in the provinces.

His absence from the capital coincided with the passage of the Japanese Army for occupation of military positions in the south assigned the Nipponese by the Franco-Japanese mutual aid and defense pact.—United Press.

Polish Consulates to Be Closed in Manchoukuo

Changchun, Oct. 12.

The Manchoukuo News Agency states that the Manchoukuo Government will shortly be requesting the Polish Consulates in this country to close their offices, since Manchoukuo no longer recognises Poland as an independent state.—Reuter.

Polish Forces Now Fighting In Tobruk; First Allied Troops Inside Fortress

By Reuter's Special Correspondent

Recently in Tobruk, Oct. 12.

Polish troops are now fighting in the front line in Tobruk. The Polish units comprise artillery as well as infantry and ancillary troops, and they have taken over an important sector of the defences.

This is the first occasion that allied troops have been used inside the fortress of Tobruk.

I travelled to Tobruk with one Polish detachment, escorted by powerful units of the Royal Navy, and though an air raid alert sounded on one occasion no attack developed. The Poles landed at Tobruk with all their equipment without interference.

All Specially Trained

Next day I watched them moving up and taking over their sector. Many saw service in the Polish campaign and others had joined the allied forces in the Middle East, some actually having escaped from German-occupied countries. All since have been thoroughly equipped and passed a special training for desert conditions.

They were all thoroughly keen. Hardly had their artillery been placed in position than a thunderous barrage caused all Tobruk to run from their dugouts, wondering what was afoot, only to be told that "its the Poles giving Jerry the first dose of medicine."

Wanted—Some Germans

One Polish commander, discovering that Italians were facing him across the barbed wire, said disgustedly: "We can't be bothered with those people. Please tell us where the Germans are so that we can get at them."

The language difficulty has been overcome, and Polish signal and supply units are working well. Already the Polish eagle is as well known at Tobruk as the flags of Britain and Australia.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Successes In Russia

London, Oct. 12.

British and Soviet fighters in the Murmansk area have destroyed 29 German bombers and fighters during the last three weeks, according to Moscow Radio.

The commander of one Soviet squadron, Captain Safonov, has personally accounted for 15 enemy planes on this front.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Launches Wide-Scale Attack On Occupied Areas

London, Oct. 12.

Powerful Royal Air Force Units, which authoritative quarters said numbered 200, attacked Cologne and the Ruhr industrial area Friday night in the the first wide-scale attack in nine nights, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

Subsidiary attacks were made on docks at Rotterdam, Ostend Dunkirk and Bordeaux, said the communique.

Ten British planes were missing after the thrust.

Fighters also attacked aerodromes in occupied territory, said the communique. High explosive bombs were dropped on one Dutch aerodrome, setting afire a number of enemy planes while incendiaries started fires at another aerodrome.

The raid constituted the first after-dark operations by the R.A.F. over Germany in nine nights. Bad weather over the Continent previously had prevented such action.

British Plane Bombs Djibouti

Authoritative quarters revealed yesterday that the British on October 5 attacked for the first time during the war bases in French Somaliland. It was announced that a British plane on October 5 destroyed one Savoia aircraft on the ground at Djibouti.—United Press.

R.A.F. Attack German Troops

London, Oct. 12.

R.A.F. fighters carried out a number of patrols over northern France during yesterday, says an Air Ministry communique. German troops and transport and other targets were attacked from low level with cannon and machine-gun fire. No British aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

American Pilots in Action

London, Oct. 12.

Units of the American Eagle Squadron, volunteer American pilots with the Royal Air Force, yesterday dive-attacked German lorries and barges in France, the Air Ministry announced last night.

The attack resulted in many vehicles being blown up, while German soldiers were forced to dive into the canal nearby.

One American pilot, said the communique was so annoyed when an anti-aircraft shell went through the wing of his plane that he turned back and fired the remainder of his ammunition at the Germans.—United Press.

British Gunners On Steamer Sink Nazi Submarine

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 12.

A steamer has arrived here safely after a duel with a U-boat in which it is almost certain that the sub was sunk.

The Nazi commander of the sub, evidently intending to finish off the steamer by a skilful and easy manoeuvre, attacked astern. British naval gunners aboard the steamer opened fire. The first shot went over but after the second the submarine disappeared amidst huge columns of smoke.

Fate of Sub Definite

A gunner said he was confident the U-boat was sunk. He added that he fired three shots altogether but the fate of the sub appeared to be definite because of the smoke.

The only casualty aboard the steamer was one broken finger. The ship's complement consisted of 160 men from British Honduras travelling to England for forestry duties. All behaved with exemplary calmness. In spite of a high gale the steamer reached here safely under her own power by a masterly feat of seamanship of her Norwegian skipper. The crew includes ... Britons.—Reuter.

Chinese Converge on Hankow from West, South, Harass Japanese

Changsha, Oct. 12.

RELIABLE information here indicates that Chinese forces are converging on Hankow from both west and south. Giving the Japanese little opportunity to reorganize after their alleged defeat at Changsha, the Chinese forces are pushing eastward from Ichang while other Chinese units in north Hunan have crossed the Sintsiang River and are converging on Yochow, according to the reports.

Reviewing the Changsha battle, further information concerning Japanese operations now reveals that two Japanese detachments entered Changsha, penetrating the northern and eastern suburbs. As the Chinese garrison troops engaged the Japanese in street fighting Chinese reinforcements poured across the Siang River. Chinese aircraft gave effective support, heavily bombing Japanese positions three times in two days, according to the new information.

Foreigners Protect Refugees

During the fighting thousands of Chinese refugees took refuge in foreign missionary premises. When British and American missionaries called on the Japanese to seek protection of the refugees they were received coldly, but the Japanese gave every facility and courtesy to German and Italian missionaries, the reports add.

Chinese booms and mines on the lower Siang River frustrated Japanese attempts to advance on Changsha along the river. Several Chinese divisions which withdrew from the front were ordered by Gen. Hsueh Yo, commander-in-chief in Hunan, to reorganize in three days and move back to the fighting lines. The quick reorganization of these troops is also said to be responsible for the Chinese ability to hold Changsha.

About 160 Japanese prisoners have been gathered here and will be taken to Chungking shortly.

The Changsha battle is divided into five stages: the Tayunshan fighting, the crossing of the Sintsiang River, the fighting along the Laotao River, the Chinese counter-offensive, and the pursuit of retreating Japanese, which stage is said to be still progressing.

Chinese Guns Open Fire

The heaviest fighting occurred between the Laotao River and Lisyang River where Szechuen and Yunnan Central Government troops distinguished themselves. During the Japanese entry into Changsha Chinese artillery opened fire on the north-eastern sections of the city from Yolushan on the west bank of the Siang River.

Questioning of soldiers, officers, peasants and railway workers along the route at Hengyang, Lokou, Chuchow and Siangtan, who witnessed some phases of the Changsha battle, has disclosed a clearer picture of developments. Chinese manoeuvres, Japanese over-confidence and the weather all contributed to the victory claimed by the Chinese.

The Japanese apparently surprised the Chinese in the strength used for the initial attack, they having massed one full division for the crossing on September 17 of the Sintsiang River at Kwanwangchiao, which was defended by only one Chinese company.

The Japanese made such a rapid thrust southward that for a time it was feared the Chinese reinforcements would not arrive in time to hold them north of Changsha.

Rains Save the Day

Heavy rains for three days from September 21 to September 23 at a critical stage of the battle, however, saved the day for the Chinese as

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5 *)

Germans Asked to Leave

Requests from German missionaries in Changsha have been received by missionary bodies in Shanghai for assistance in moving out of the city, and for British or American missionaries to take over their work, especially in hospitals, it was learned yesterday. It is presumed that the Chinese have decided that these missionaries must go on account of the assistance said to have been given to the Japanese by certain Axis nationals during their advance on the city.

Investigation of Japanese Activity In U.S. Discussed

Washington, Oct. 11.

Senator Guy M. Gillette, Iowa Democrat and member of the Congressional joint Committee on Hawaii, conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull regarding the contemplated investigation into the activities of Japanese consular representatives in the United States.

Following the conference, Mr. Hull said that he had merely exchanged views with the Senator.

Last week Senator Gillette and Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, submitted a resolution in the Senate asking for an investigation into reports that Axis agents in the United States were organizing groups hostile to that country.

Abandon Policy of Appeasement

Before entering the State Department building to confer with Mr. Hull, Senator Gillette made a statement to the press in which he asserted that "the time has come to abandon our policy of appeasement towards Japan."

"I haven't the slightest doubt that if the German armies succeeded in crushing the Russians, Japan would extend hostilities in the Far East," the Senator added. "We will realize then that the oil and other war material that we have sent to Japan will be used against us."

Exclude Japanese Diplomats

Senator Gillette said he was in favour of reducing the number of foreign representatives enjoying diplomatic immunity, and even suggested that Japanese diplomats be excluded from the United States as representatives of the Axis powers if the coming investigation proves that their activity has been contrary to the interests of the United States.

Hull Confirms U. S. Evacuation

Secretary of State Cordell Hull today confirmed at his press conference the report from Tokyo that, following a recent agreement between Japan and the United States, three Japanese steamers will be dispatched to the United States shortly carrying American residents in Japan who have expressed the desire to return to their country.

The three ships will also take on board Japanese residents in the United States wishing to return to Japan.

No Cargo to be Carried

Mr. Hull stressed that the ships would not carry any cargo.

It is believed that there are about 600 Japanese waiting on the West Coast, particularly San Francisco, to return home.

It may be recalled that all maritime communications between the United States and Japan were interrupted following the America freezing of Japanese assets.—Havas Telemonial.

Guardia Pledges Co-operation

Panama, Oct. 12.

Sr. Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, new President of Panama, in an interview with the United Press yesterday pledged unlimited co-operation with the United States for resistance against totalitarianism.

The new President is considered strongly pro-American whereas his predecessor, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, was considered pro-German. — United Press.

Arias to Have Operation

Miami, Oct. 12.

Authoritative quarters declared yesterday that Dr. Arnulfo Arias, former President of Panama who is alleged to have fled his country after a coup d'etat, will fly to Miami en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment of an eye ailment.—United Press.

Archangel-Astrakhan Barrier Said Being Planned by Nazis

Vichy, Oct. 12.

THE French official military analyst yesterday predicted that Germany will attempt to establish a continuous front from Archangel to Astrakhan as a barrier between the rest of the continent and Soviet Russia, behind which Chancellor Adolf Hitler this winter will organize the new order in Europe.

By pooling the resources of Europe, including the conquered Ukraine and Western Russia, according to the analyst, Herr Hitler expected to seek re-establishment of continental peace without fear of famine—human or industrial—due to the British blockade.

With Europe at peace, the Axis powers could proceed to organize for the second phase of the war which would have as its main motive final operations against Britain and any allies the British may have left.

Change in Interpretation

"During the past 24 hours there has been a noticeable change in the German interpretation of operations," said the analyst. "Whereas on Thursday Germany spoke of operations as constituting an envelopment of Marshal Timoshenko's armies, Berlin yesterday emphasized that the operation consists of driving a 300-mile wedge between the Russian armies, with special emphasis on the depth of penetration the wedge had to points within striking distance of Moscow.

"The encirclement of the Red divisions has now become secondary to the depth of penetration in the German interpretation.

"Whereas unofficial commentaries ... there was a tendency to ... base of operations—a deep drive into the heart of Russia to cut the main line of communications between Moscow and Tiflis.

Two Points Clarified

"Two points were clarified in the Axis interpretations of their own communiques:

"1. A victorious outcome in the battles at present won't necessarily wholly terminate the war in the east and there won't necessarily be a halt in the fighting;

"2. It is not impossible that the Russian Army can reform in a certain degree but under conditions which will not seriously threaten the German armies.

Some Axis Hopes

"Axis sources consider that after the present battles, the Germans will have in front of them a disorganized enemy without character or solid units so that neither American aid nor the output of Russian factories east of the Don River will ever be able to re-establish the offensive power likely to upset Germany's plans," he concluded.—United Press.

Pro-Nazi Element in Iceland Makes Its Presence Felt

Reykjavik, Oct. 12.

ICELAND, although predominantly pro-ally, nevertheless has a pro-Nazi element.

This correspondent saw a Nazi swastika scrawled across the walls of the British Embassy in Reykjavik and on at least one occasion boos and shouts of "heil Hitler" have been thrown at British troops marching in the streets.

The latter occurred when prisoners from a German submarine were being transferred ashore from a British Corvette.

Among Icelanders generally there is a sympathy for the German people, if not for the Nazi regime.

During the days of the German Republic many German tourists visited Iceland and much Icelandic literature was translated into German.

Icelanders Hailed in Germany

Many Iceland students have studied in Germany where they were hailed as representatives of a people who gave the world its Nordic myths, on which the Nazi Rosenberg theory has drawn heavily in its claim of a German super-race.

In this connection, Icelanders believe it possible that the German idea of "mercy killings" may have been taken from the early Icelandic practice of destroying sickly or malformed babies.

Nazi Party Formed

In Reykjavik three or four years ago a small Nazi party was formed. It never succeeded in electing a member to parliament, however, and its activities were confined mostly to 300 men who marched through the streets singing songs.

Meanwhile, the official attitude toward Americans and British is one of entire friendliness, and the forces of occupation are careful to infringe as little as possible on Icelandic civilian rights.

Give and Take Necessary

After a year of occupation both sides have learned that some give and take is necessary, a member of the Icelandic Parliament told me.

He cited some 13 arrests among Icelandic civilians ordered by the British military authorities shortly after the beginning of the British occupation. All since have been released after sharp protests by the Icelandic government.

Most prominent among arrested Icelanders was a Communist member of the Althing, or Parliament. His newspaper was suppressed and he, along with some members of his staff, was sent to a concentration camp in England.

Arrest of M.P.'s Prohibited

Icelandic law prohibits the arrest of a member of Parliament unless caught red-handed in a violation of the law, and his arrest brought a sharp immediate rejoinder from the government.

Others arrested included two youths who were accused of operating a short wave wireless station and a number of persons along the east coast accused of sheltering a German bomber pilot whose plane had crashed.

The conduct of some British troops in Iceland also drew protests and these were withdrawn and replaced by others.

Liquor Sales Curtailed

On the other hand, Iceland acceded to the request of British authorities that liquor sales be curtailed. Icelanders now may buy liquor only on a basis of strict rationing and only one hotel in Reykjavik may serve liquor with meals.

Aiding in building up good will among the Icelanders was the British action in withholding the leaves of all soldiers and sailors in order that the people may celebrate in privacy the first day of the Icelandic spring, a national holiday.

Pleasantly Surprised

Icelanders, so far, have been pleasantly surprised by the conduct of the American troops.

After seeing American movies, they had feared the troops would turn out to be of the Al Capone gangster type.

They remark on the fact that, while the British troops "yoo hoo" at girls while being transported through the streets in trucks the Americans so far have done nothing like that.

There was some disappointment that the British did not start to evacuate the island after arrival of the first American troops. Icelanders still are hopeful that the evacuation will start soon.

A number of Icelanders told me that, while they were sure Britain would keep her promise to leave the country after the war, they prefer to have American forces there because they feel certain that the United States has no imperial ambitions in their direction.—United Press.

Food Situation in France Expected to Be Better

Vichy, Oct. 11.

It is generally expected that the food situation in France this winter will be somewhat more favourable than last year, the food problem having been studied thoroughly by the competent authorities.

The problem of supplying food to the larger cities was again examined today by the Council of Ministers, but there are many difficulties to be overcome for besides the shortage of foodstuffs there are the lack of means of transportation and the additional consumption of the German occupation forces.

No Decrease in Rations Hoped

The food situation in Paris has been closely examined during the past few months, and it is hoped that this year there will be no decrease in rations as was the case last year, when for several weeks Parisians were reduced to eating only Swedish turnips.

Important improvements have already been provided for since the beginning of September. Distribution of potatoes is proceeding normally at the rate of 4.4 pounds per person per week. If the next crops makes it possible, Parisians will be allowed to have a reserve stock of from 220 to 330 pounds per family.

Meat Consumption Increased

Meat consumption in Paris has increased during the past few weeks, and the weekly ration has been raised by about seven ounces per person.

Wine, which has been non-existent for some time in Paris, will also be distributed regularly in future. It is believed that the weekly ration will be two quarts.

The distribution of wine is quite a complicated matter owing to the shortage of vats and casks.

There was no wine at all this summer in most French cities, the last distribution in Vichy having taken place on August 8.

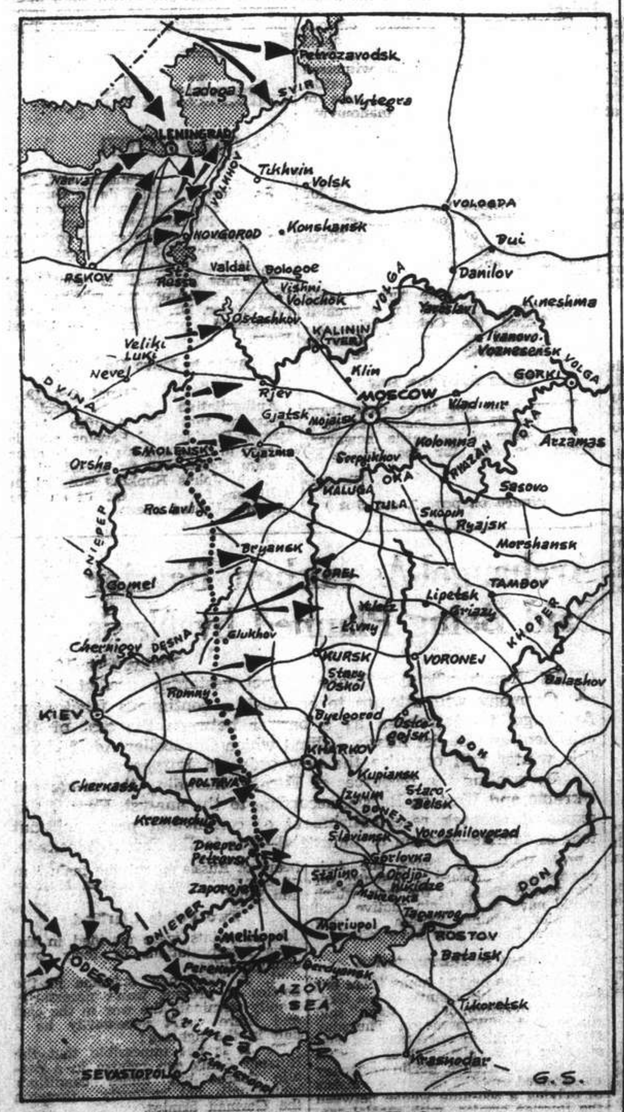
In the countryside, wine was distributed to persons engaged in harvesting and threshing grain crops, but only one pint was given to each man per day.—Havas Telemondial.

Former French Deputy Arrested

Vichy, Oct. 11.

The authorities today arrested M. Edouard Barthe, former Deputy and Chairman of the Wine Commission, whose action during the past week resulted in a decrease in the quantity of wine available for public consumption.

M. Barthe will be administratively interned for the time being.—Havas Telemondial.



German Offensive Making Headway

The latest Nazi offensive, started some ten days ago, has considerably changed the situation at the front as indicated in the above map; the vertical dotted line shows the position of the Germans before the start of their drive. The attacking forces made the most progress in the direction of Moscow; unofficial German sources even claim that the thrust has already gone past the Russian capital. Two separate drives are said to be going on, aimed at Moscow: one to the north of the Smolensk-Moscow railway, the other along the Briansk-Glukhov line. The situation around Melitopol in the south is also said to be precarious. Counter-balancing these reversals, the Russian resistance appears most successful in the Leningrad and Ukraine sectors, where the Germans have made little progress.

Soviets Sending Reinforcements To Central Front

(Continued from page 1)

Star," organ of the Red Army, last night. They include heavy tanks, motorised infantry, artillery and cavalry.

Describing how column after column of reinforcements and supplies are moving up to the front, a correspondent of the "Red Star" writes: "Traffic functions smoothly without any delay or congestion. Attempts by enemy aircraft to interfere with it are being dealt with by our fighters. We are standing at a crossroads watching columns of motor-lorries bringing up ammunition and food supplies and equipment. Reinforcements also move along this road towards the west—reinforcements to help keep back the enemy and smash his Panzer columns. These are fresh fighting men led by seasoned commanders. For instance, a tank column passing is commanded by Kalikhovitch, whose formidable machines evoke in us a feeling of pride. The Germans have a healthy respect for these heavy tanks. We see the faces of young tank corps men in the hatches of gun turrets. In the words of one commander, a heavy striking force is moving towards the front.

Men Well Equipped

"Representatives of all arms pass us. Here is a column of motorised infantry, lorries manned by fighting men with calm courageous faces. Men equipped with Tommy guns, automatic rifles with fixed bayonets and machine-guns of all calibres. Lorry follows lorry. The men are in fur caps, well-fitting greatcoats, warm underclothing and heavy boots to keep out the autumn chill. We almost missed a cavalry detachment under Commander Sidorov which was lining a forest track parallel to a highway. Soldiers in steel helmets seem to be part of their sturdy mounts—expert horsemen and sabre-fighters. So we watch men of tank corps, infantry, cavalry and artillery moving up to support their comrades in the front-line who are courageously and stubbornly fighting a savage enemy."

Neither the gravity of the present drive by Hitler's seemingly inexhaustible columns on the central front nor the fierceness of the struggle on the shores of the Sea of Azov has been hidden from the people. At the smae time, however, it is stressed that large Russian reinforcements are being flung into the battle.—Reuter.

*Soviets Resist German Drive On Moscow

(Continued from page 1)

ting off lines of retreat of the Soviets, Berlin reports add. Thirteen trains were derailed and five stations set on fire while two railway artillery pieces and 430 vehicles were destroyed by aerial bombing, it is stated.

At one point Germans who crossed an unnamed river were flung back by strong counter-attacks and after prolonged fighting Soviet tanks recaptured several kilometres of territory.

Meanwhile farther north the Germans' recent efforts to advance towards Leningrad have failed. For two days they threw in additional troops but the movement was successfully checked by the city's defenders who continue to harass the Germans by ceaseless counter-attacks on local roads.

Long, Protracted War

Warning that the danger is great and theatening and that complacency is a crime, an article in the "Pravda" quoted by the Moscow Radio states: "We must not lull ourselves with the hope that if Hitler's blitzkrieg has failed we shall succeed in defeating him with a short, rapid blow. No. The war which will be the undoing of German Fascism will be a long and protracted war demanding from all of us great stamina and courage.

"The Red army is now facing a new test—the most serious of all. The enemy's losses are enormous but even a dying beast in an access of fury can with a blow of his paw smash the skull of a hunter who is not bold or steadfast enough. In the fearlessness and military training of our fighters, in the firmness and skill of our commanders and political instructors lies the pledge of defeat and annihilation of the dastardly enemy."—Reuter.

*Germans Claim Battle of Azov Sea Ended

(Continued from page 1)

reached Taganrog, which is only a few miles from Rostov at the head of the Sea of Azov.

These sources said that renewed attempts by the Russians to break out from Leningrad were repulsed yesterday.

Timoshenko's Armies Trapped

Competent German sources yesterday asserted that the Wehrmacht was driving forward along the entire eastern front, while the destruction of Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies trapped in the series of pockets west of Moscow continued inexorably.

While the High Command restricted its comments to stating that destruction of Soviet forces trapped between the Sea of Azov, between Melitopol, Mariupol and Zaporozhe had been concluded competent German sources claimed that vast numbers of prisoners plus great quantities of war material had fallen into German hands.

Hail of Explosives

German sources declared that the iron rings were being drawn constantly tighter around Marshal Timoshenko's armies. These sources quoted Propaganda Company despatches as reporting that German artillery and air bombers were maintaining an incessant and fearful hail of explosives on the Russians.

"The Germans found the road and battlefield strewn with dead Russians," these sources claimed. "Vehicles of all kinds blocked roads... some burned out, charred and twisted pieces of wreckage where gasoline tanks had exploded. The ditches were filled with wrecked, horse-drawn vehicles. The area, consisting of miles in extent, constituted a single grave for the Russian armies."

Attacks by Luftwaffe

D.N.B., official German news agency, in the meantime, reported that the Luftwaffe carried out repeated attacks on Kronstadt "with good results." In Odessa harbour and the sea area outside the encircled city, three large merchantmen were heavily damaged, said D.N.B.

The Luftwaffe sank a Soviet transport of 1,000 tons on Lake Ladoga and set fire to another. A 800-ton Soviet ship in the Baltic was badly damaged.—United Press.

Council of Ministers Meets To Examine Vital Problems

Vichy, Oct. 12.

THE Council of Ministers under Marshal Henri Philippe Petain met yesterday and examined the critical industrial situation resulting from the drastic reduction in coal, coke, iron and steel production which at the beginning of winter threatened to create 800,000 unemployed and dependents.

The council also examined the possibility of postponing the war guilt trials of former Republican leaders and substituting for the trials, Marshal Petain's direct punishment.

Roosevelt Lauds Solidarity of Americas

Washington, Oct. 12.

The American Governments have advanced to a solidarity and unity of purpose never before known on the American continent on so wide a scale and with such unanimity of consent, declared President Roosevelt in a statement on the occasion of Columbus Day, which falls on Monday.

He said that the nations of America could be "a powerful force in the interest of stability, of peace and freedom," and added: "These American nations are firmly resolved to preserve and defend the principles and institutions of representative government, liberty of conscience and social responsibility."—Reuter.

Cuba Supports U.S.

Havana, Oct. 12.

Cuba will immediately abandon her strict neutrality policy and is wholeheartedly with the United States and Democratic Powers. This statement was made by the President of Cuba, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, yesterday morning after an important meeting of the Cabinet and political leaders of the House and Senate.

Colonel Batista said abandonment of neutrality was due to the threat and dangers that might arise from extension of the conflict.

The President spoke highly of the courage and patriotism of the British people who had given them a splendid example of those fighting for human rights of freedom and justice.

Colonel Batista requested immediate special legislation covering new defence plans. This, he said, was due to inadequate local preparations.—Reuter.

U.S.-Japanese Talks Believed Doomed to Failure

Washington, Oct. 12.

Relations between the U.S. and Japan have become tenser again, political circles declared, and there is every probability that the negotiations which have been in progress for the last two months between Tokyo and Washington will end in failure.

It was especially noted here that the Japanese press, which had showed moderation towards the U.S. during the last few weeks, has now resumed its attacks against Washington. This attitude is in direct contradiction with the stand adopted by Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, who has constantly displayed a conciliatory attitude in the statements he delivered ever since his arrival here.

The failure of the negotiations between the two countries is unavoidable, political circles here declare, and the feeling is developing here that, by engaging in these negotiations, the government in Tokyo had just sought to gain time and wait for a decisive development of the situation in Europe. Now Japan has seen that her promises could not induce the U.S. to make her substantial concessions, to stop the American aid to China and still less to recognize the Japanese conquests on the Asiatic mainland.

On the other hand, the spectacular successes gained by the Germans on the Eastern front have led the Japanese to the belief that important developments will take place soon in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean and that Japan will be more at ease in her action in the Pacific Ocean.—Havas Telemondial.

Huge Youth Rally Staged in Britain

London, Oct. 12.

Twenty nations were represented at an international youth "rally for victory" last night. Delegates included young Germans and Italians as well as Russians and Americans, and representatives of all Allied and many friendly nations.

In a "declaration of purpose to the youth of the world," the delegates said: "We will be the spearhead of the fight.... Our motto shall be 'work, train, serve and fight for freedom.'"

Message from King

The King, in a message to the rally, said: "It shows how clearly the young men and women of today appreciate the true meaning of the present struggle."

In a message to the 10,000 people attending the rally Mr. Winston Churchill said: "In earlier times wars were won by the fighting spirit of the nation's young men in the face of an enemy.

"The place of youth is still in the forefront of the battle, but now the men and women working in our factories play an equal part.... You who come from lands crushed for the moment by vile and heartless tyranny have your part to play. If you all give of your best, victory will be won."

Inspired by One Motive

Opening the rally Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, declared that this war had made millions of people all over the world think and feel alike irrespective of nationality and inspired by the same motive—freedom.

The rally adopted "a declaration of purpose," in which it declared: "We will never rest until the world is freed from the plague of Nazism and Fascism. British youth, young people of the great dominions and the youth of the Allies now in Britain, let us make this island an arsenal. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and young women of the forces, let us prepare for the day when we shall strike in the west. Let us work shoulder to shoulder. Let our motto be work, train, serve and fight for victory."—Reuter.

Gaullist Officers Sentenced by Court-Martial

Gannat, Oct. 11.

In an all-day session, the court-martial here, under the chairmanship of General Duffeux, today sentenced a group of Gaullist officers to death and others to hard labour for life, all sentences being meted out "in absentia."

Those sentenced to the supreme penalty were Captains Roger Boullon, Jean Laurent-Champrosay, Lieutenant Gilbert Chevillot, Colonial Civil Service Captain Jean Hellard, and Captain Philippe Hautecloque.

Condemned to hard labour for life were Colonel Leclerc, Medical Lieutenant Charmot, and Chief Administrator of Colonies Edmond Louveau, while Lieutenant Pierre Bonnard received 20 years hard labour.

All the accused will have their property confiscated by order of the court.

Assistant-Administrator of Colonies Charles Lavallee was acquitted.—Havas Telemondial.

Vast Purge in Paris

Vichy, Oct. 12.

The Paris police announced yesterday that as a result of a "vast purge" in which 76,000 persons were questioned, a group totalling 3,849 had been arrested. Most of these were arrested for possessing arms, while other were taken into custody for communist or de Gaullist activities.—United Pres.

German Activities In Far East

Zurich, Oct. 11.

Germany is at present again displaying considerable diplomatic activity in the Far East, the Berlin correspondent of the paper "La Suisse" reported today.

It is likely that Dr. von Stahmer, Wilhelmstrasse specialist in Far Eastern questions, will be sent to China to represent the German Government in Nanking.—Havas Telemondial.

Moscow Facing Serious Situation With Calmness

Moscow, Oct. 11.

"Soldiers of the Red Army! Defend your Fatherland up to the last drop of your blood!" is the Soviet war cry headlined in the press today.

No one in the Soviet capital underestimates the extreme seriousness of the situation although Moscow's daily life is going on calmly with no sign of panic or disorder.

The main streets now are illuminated at night. Rooms are being heated from today as the gas supply has been reopened. The weather is getting colder and Moscow already has experienced snow four times. Motion picture houses screening war news are always crowded. The British film "London Will Never Surrender" is now running together with "Our Moscow" and "Our Heroic Defence of Odessa."

Battle of Russia at a Climax

After 10 days of terrific fighting, the battle of Russia now is at a climax throughout the front from Viazma around Orel where Nazi pressure northward is increasing.

Although the Germans claim many huge encirlements, the Soviets say that they are defending with "titanic power," hitting back at the enemy at many points, particularly in the Viazma sector where Marshal Semion Timosnenko's main forces are reported to be holding out stubbornly. Observers here believed that developments in the next few weeks will be most important, and probably be decisive.—Domei.

Germans Warned Against Excessive Optimism

Berlin, Oct. 12.

Despite the fact that the crushing defeat inflicted upon the armies of General Timoshenko has opened to the Reichswehr the road to Moscow, it should be well understood that the capture of the Russian capital will still require many efforts and many sacrifices on the part of the German people, the Berlin Radio declared today in its news commentary.

The situation may be compared with that which existed in 1870, during the Franco-Prussian war, after the Germans won the battle of Sedan, the official German commentator continued. The Sedan defeat deprived the French from any possibility of winning the war, but at the same time, the German success did not open to the Prussian armies the gates of Paris.

It is most probable that the Russians will defend Moscow with desperate energy, the commentator concluded.—Havas Telemondial.

Italy Prepares for British Invasion

Rome, Oct. 12.

Fascist Italy is quietly preparing for British landing parties and is ready for any attack, as a result of the recent demands in London for such a foray.

A United Press correspondent yesterday toured several coastal areas and found that a number of the most popular vacation beaches, which only a few weeks ago were filled with merry visitors, have been transformed into armed camps. Machine-guns and barbed wire entanglements have been jetties and pavilions."

Roads to Rome Guarded

The tour disclosed that main roads leading from the coast to Rome and other cities were guarded as never before.

In the forests, around the plains which might offer possible landing points for British transport, aeroplanes, machine-gun nests were seen under trees while there were lookout posts in the branches for snipers. Most of these were fully manned with soldiers wearing camouflaged uniforms which blended with the autumnal leaves and brown-coloured shrubbery.

All Areas Alert

The correspondent was not able to mention any of the localities visited since they constituted military secrets, but he was assured by officials that what he saw of such preparations was not limited only to central Italy but applied to both the northern and southern areas as well as to Sicily and Sardinia.—United Press.

Australian Premier at Chinese Reception

Canberra, Oct. 12.

The Chinese Minister to Australia, Mr. Hsu Mo, gave a reception at the Chinese Legation on October 10 to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

The reception was attended by Mr. John Curtin, the new Australian Prime Minister; prominent Government officials and Mr. Nelson Trusler Johnson, United States Minister to Australia and former Ambassador to China. Mr. Johnson was the only guest present who had witnessed the revolution at Wuchang in 1911.—Reuter.

*Chinese Converge On Hankow

(Continued from page 1)

muddy, narrow footpaths slowed down the Japanese advance and enabled Chinese reinforcements to reach the Laotao River positions.

During an interview with members of the foreign press party which visited Changsha, Gen. Hsueh Yo said casualty figures were incomplete as the fighting was continuing. Unconfirmed, unofficial reports from Chinese divisions and field medical units indicate casualties and the capture of prisoners and material as follows:

Up to October 8, 41,250 Japanese had been buried by the Chinese, 321 Japanese were taken prisoner with 1,230 horses, while the Chinese captured 7,240 rifles, 12 mountain guns, 35 trench mortars and anti-tank guns, 241 machine-guns, 120 pistols, destroyed 87 tanks and 130 armoured cars, sank three gunboats and 56 motorboats and shot down three planes.

Gen. Hsueh Yo declared that the Japanese used four full divisions, part of two divisions, two independent brigades, four artillery and engineering detachments, 180 aircraft, 30 warships and 200 motorboats in the Changsha battle, and also massed 150,000 Chinese labourers for construction of roads behind the Japanese lines in a comparatively small battlefront 70 miles deep and 50 miles wide.

Fifth Columnists, Parachutists

The Japanese have used extensively so-called "fifth columnists," comprising 30 plainclothes men in each cavalry detachment, also parachutists—about 30 parachutists in each attempt—for the purpose of creating disturbances in the rear, but Gen. Hsueh Yo emphasized that the Chinese forces had dealt with them effectively, using reserves so that such operations had not affected the main Chinese fighting units.

With strong Chinese columns attacking the Japanese along highways and the railway, the commander-in-chief believed that the Japanese could retreat only north-westward via Yochow along the Yangtze River.

After the press interview Gen. Hsueh Yo had a separate conversation with Col. Lovat Fraser, of the British Military Attache's office, and Major Maquillan, assistant United States Naval Attache, who were members of the party.—Reuter.

Japanese Battle Reds

Somewhere In Shantung Province, Oct. 11.

Gunfire reverberated today over the plains north-east of Taierchwang, in southern Shantung province, as Japanese forces tightened their encirclement of Chungking troops belonging to the Communist 18th Group Army and the New Fourth Army, in continuance of the punitive drive launched yesterday at dawn.

Field despatches indicated that the advancing Japanese forces had routed the Chinese in minor engagements at many points. Japanese units which were smashing their way northward from the Lunghai railway line were reported to have reached the Yi River yesterday morning, thus sealing the Chinese retreat to the east.

Several Japanese detachments were reported to have penetrated this morning as far as the area 70 kilometres north-east of Taierchwang, while Japanese mechanized units have started destroying Chungking positions 20 kilometres north of Taierchwang.—Domei.

Mass Allied Blow Against Nazis on All Fronts Urged

Moscow, Oct. 12.

THE "RED STAR," organ of the Red Army, yesterday urged immediate co-ordination and activization of British and Russian forces on all fronts to deal a mass blow against Nazi Germany.

"Now the main strength of the Wehrmacht is concentrated in the east, creating the most favourable conditions for activization of the coalition on other fronts," said "Red Star." "The most important factor for success in co-ordination of the fronts is simultaneous action and mass use of forces and material. Active co-ordination of the fronts against the Hitler coalition will aid dissipation and lead to the collapse of Fascist Germany."

Position of England Eased

"Red Star" pointed out that Chancellor Adolf Hitler withdrew his armies and the Luftwaffe from the West and moved his fleet to the Baltic, thus easing the position of England.

The Soviet Union, said the "Red Star," bore the entire brunt of the onslaught and drew the bulk of the German strength, thereby giving the Allies time to prepare action on other fronts. The newspaper also pointed out that while air raids on England had practically ceased, it was now possible to shift the joint air forces from one front to another.

The "Red Star" cited British and American writers who have urged an attack in the west to create a second front on the continent since the ill-defended French coast would enable a landing party to invade the continent under protection of the British fleet and air force.

The article cited Major Fielding Elliot, American military writer, as stating that the best aid Britain can give the Soviet Union now is to attack in the west. Major Elliot recalled 1914 when the Russian offensive in East Prussia drew two German corps from the west, which played a most decisive role in weakening the German army at the Battle of the Marne.

Landing Operations Facilitated

The "Red Star" quoted testimony by German prisoners that the majority of the German heavy batteries had been removed from the French coast and replaced by outmoded Belgian and Dutch guns, thus facilitating landing operations.—United Press.

German Wireless Station Captured In Greenland

Washington, Oct. 12.

Twenty Germans who were en route to establish a radio station in Greenland for the purpose of transmitting weather reports and other military information were captured last month by the United States Navy, and the previously-established radio station has been confiscated, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

A United States naval vessel, while on regular patrol of Greenland waters in September "encountered and inspected a small Norwegian steamer of about 60 tons," said the announcement.

Twenty Nazis on Board

"Examination of the personnel revealed that the vessel and a company of about 20 men had been despatched to Greenland under auspices of the Nazi authorities in Norway to establish a radio station from which were to be sent to the German authorities weather reports and other military information.

"Among the personnel was an agent of the German Gestapo," the communique added.

Radio Station Discovered

A search of the Greenland coast "brought to light a radio station manned by a German agent and two other Norwegians, all of whom had been disembarked from the Norwegian vessel," the Navy Department stated.

"All radio equipment and supplies established ashore by the German-sponsored expedition have been disposed of and the personnel evacuated from Greenland."

Vessel Taken to U.S. Port

The Norwegian vessel and her personnel are now being brought to a United States port "for examination" it was stated.

It was recalled that Greenland was recently included in the United States defence zone, and this country guaranteed protection of Greenland.—United Press.

Action by British Government Demanded

London, Oct. 12.

Demands for action by the British Government to divert the Germans from Moscow are growing from various quarters. Workers at Leeds engineering factories sent a telegram to Mr. Winston Churchill demanding that a second front in the west be formed with the utmost speed.

Field-Marshal Lord Milne, in an article in the "Sunday Chronicle," warned the nation: "The seriousness of the situation today does not appear to be realized by too many people who fondly imagine that Russian courage and American help or even a breakdown in German moral will solve the problem for us. Disillusion is bound to come."

Students of the University Hospital in London sent a resolution to Mr. Churchill and Capt. David Margessen, War Secretary, while employees at the Oxford Engineering Works also decided to send a message to Mr. Churchill on similar lines.

An editorial said invasion of the continent is impossible, and adds: "The question is whether we fight now as the Russians strike back with unquenchable heroism or whether we wait with the same mesmerised fatalism as Hitler's victims waited."

Mr. H. G. Wells, noted author, urging fight, says in the "Sunday Despatch. "Our Governing class has not changed the anti-Bolshevik bias en bloc simply because the Germans have launched an ill-judged onslaught against Russia. It is not really heroic to wait for the next spring and photograph with an idiot grin holding thumbs up saying, "we can take it."

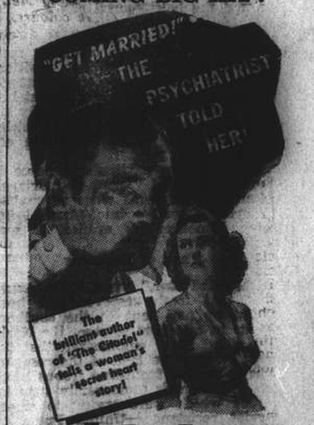
Invasion Cry "Madness"

There are, however, strong opinions against a continental invasion. "Scrutator" in the "Sunday Times" writes: "Wars are not won by dabbling in possibilities." Unless we want again to see military chances sacrificed for politics we must recognise that this is not a subject on which the uninformed can usefully express an opinion."

The "Sunday Chronicle" described the invasion cry as madness. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former War Secretary, taking a middle course, says if it is impossible to constitute a second front what Britain can do to help in a big way is to get Italy out and clear the Mediterranean route for supplies to Russia.

A contributed article in the "Sunday Chronicle" says a concrete plan to help Russia is to allow her to release her Far Eastern armies for the Eastern Front, with Britain and America guaranteeing Russia against a Japanese attack.

Meanwhile with the increased seriousness on the Eastern Front the Japanese attitude towards Russia is watched with greater interest.—Reuter.

CATHAY
COMING BIG HIT!


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WOMAN'S PAGE

A LONDON LETTER

By Pamela

London, Aug. 1.

The few social events that are held in town or out of town these days pass almost unnoticed by the public, which at one time would have been keenly interested. So it happens that when Princess Elizabeth attends a grown-up ball, as she did at Windsor the other evening, wears her first long-skirted frock and does not leave the ball-room until well after midnight, the news is given but not enlarged upon.

• • •

But between those scanty lines recording the event one can almost feel the excitement of the fifteen-year-old Princess as she prepared for this, one of her first balls. It may have really been only a "family dance" which the King and Queen gave for a few select guests, but the Princess found plenty of partners among them and danced with Guards officers as well as with her father.

• • •

A famous West End band played foxtrots, waltzes and rumbas until two in the morning—two hours after the Princess had retired to bed. Not willingly, one supposes, and not without a last lingering glance at the frock which had proclaimed her, for an evening at least, quite grown-up.

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This frock may have been the dinner dress of pink and blue striped cotton material which I wrote about a few weeks ago. Hanging in soft folds, with its short puffed sleeves and ankle-length skirt, it would be suitable for such an occasion. At any rate, she would wear something very simple and economical, for there is no room for expensive clothes in the Queen's wartime budget scheme.

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A rare copy of a historic document, printed in 1603, is now on sale for the sum of £2.10s. in a New Bond Street shop. In "Basilikon Doron", King James I of Great Britain and Ireland, only child of Mary Queen of Scots, gives his son Henry advice on the art of government. Which includes what must have been considered at the time much sound common sense on how to conduct his life.

• • •

Would a modern bride like to hear of this parental advice to her bridegroom? "Choose your wife," wrote King James, "as you choose your servants, that she be of a whole and clean race, not subject to hereditary sickness, either of soul or of body." He goes on, "Treat her as your own flesh, command her as her Lord, cherish her as your helper, rule her as your pupil, and please her in all things reasonable. But teach her not to be curious in things that belong her not...."

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"It is your office to command, hers to obey." The King then gives three main rules for dealing with wives: "First, suffer her never to meddle with political government of the commonwealth, but hold her at the Economic rule of the house, yet all subject to your direction. Second, keep carefully good and chaste company about her, for women are the frailest sex; and third, be never both angry at once." There is real wisdom in the last piece of advice.

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On the subject of friendships this Royal father is equally severe. He says to his son: "....let the measure of your love be according to the measure of his virtue, letting your favour be no longer tied to any than the continuance of his virtuous disposition shall deserve."

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In spite of war restrictions on clothes, the wartime bride in this country has decided that she must have the glory of traditional wedding garments. And in many cases she does have them. The interesting point is how she manages a "full dress" wedding, for among a large number held recently in London and the home counties it was estimated that one bride in ten was dressed in the conventional white satin gown with train, veil and orange blossoms.

• • •

The truth is that father helps her with the problem; kindly shopkeepers help her; friends and acquaintances come to her aid. For this great day in her life they smile indulgently upon her whim for "luxury" clothes. Father, besides paying for the wedding, hands over his clothes coupons for the dresses.

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He gives up, in effect, one pair of socks (1 coupon—special summer concession), two handkerchiefs (1 coupon) and one waistcoat (5 coupons). Result: one wedding dress (7 coupons). A bride who ordered a white satin wedding dress at a big store found she could not spare coupons for shoes. So the store lent her a pair. And this is no exception to the general rule followed by London shopkeepers today.

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Friends of the bride prove their affection now in a new way. They save her coupons by lending a train, dress and veil for the occasion. Then there is the problem of the wedding reception to be solved. All who can afford to do so either employ a caterer or go to a hotel. But the most usual entertainment is a sherry party with sandwiches, sweets and snacks, the extra sugar being supplied again by friends, relations and, of course, father.

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Women in Britain make little economies with their cosmetic supplies. For instance, face powder performs double duty because it is divided up to match wardrobes. Instead of a deeper shade of powder for summer, they blend two colours, such as natural with rose, ochre or peach. Those who always use a pale powder buy also a rose-pink and overlay the powders on the skin, first the pale, then the deeper powder. This combination can be used with cyclamen or tangerine lipstick refills. Powders, they find, can so easily be modified to meet colour and cosmetic demands.

Behind the Russian Front

Women in Russia are pulling their weight and learning to take the place of the men called to the colours. This photograph was taken in a dockyard—an expert is directing a very willing beginner.

B. W. A.

Oct. 13.—Needlecraft at Headquarters 9.30 a.m. Badminton.

Oct. 14.—War Work at Headquarters 5 p.m.

Oct. 15.—War Work at Headquarters 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Oct. 16.—War Work at 1238 Bubbling Well Road 9 to noon. Bazaar Committee at Headquarters 10.00 a.m. Musical and Dramatic Tea and Concert 4.30 p.m.

Oct. 17.—Badminton.

Oct. 18.—War Work at 1238 Bubbling Well Road 9 to noon. Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. Badminton.

The Musical and Dramatic Section are arranging a very excellent Programme for October 16 when Miss Petersen (Indiari Devi) will give demonstrations and a lecture on Yoga. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Section members $2.00, guests $4.00. The Committee will appreciate the full co-operation of all their members to support this afternoon.

Please make a date in your dairy for November 29 at the Country Club for a Scotch Concert at 9.30 p.m. which Mrs. W. Lyle and Mrs. A. Harvey are organizing for the benefit of the B.W.A. War Work Fund.

The Needlecraft Section's next meeting is arranged for October 13 at Headquarters. The Committee do hope all members will make a special effort to be present as all hands are needed to help make the Handcraft Stall at the Bazaar a success. The Committee would appreciate any pieces of material either large or small that one could spare, suitable for making articles for this Stall.

The Sports Section are opening the Badminton on October 13, when the Committee expect all intending players will be present. A Tournament has been arranged for November 3.

The next Bridge and Mahjong afternoon takes place on October 23. Tables should be booked at the office before noon on the previous day. The Association is arranging to send a certain number of bags of comforts to the Russian troops through the "Russian Daily News" Any members of the Association who would care to contribute towards these bags should send donations to the office.

Y.W.C.A. Activities

The Young Women's Christian Association maintains a hostel for women students providing simple and inexpensive accommodation at minimum cost. The applicants for rooms far exceed the present capacity and there is always a long waiting list.

• • •

The Y.W.C.A. building is a popular meeting place for girl students: 876 of them are members of Y.W.C.A. student groups. Interest groups including cooking classes, where girls learn to cook and bake; a knitting group where they learn to make their own pullovers and socks. A singing group is very popular and forty girls meet each week for training in part singing. A training course in public speaking is also a very popular feature and forty girls enrolled for this course during the year. Frequent excursions are held when groups of students visit factories, social centres or go on picnics.

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Among the new projects for which there is a demand this Autumn are the class in tap dancing, bicycle riding, typewriting and English conversation.

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The Y.W.C.A. programme for students is only one part of its wide and inclusive activities among women and girls of Shanghai. During October the Association workers will hold their annual Budget Campaign, to provide funds for carrying on the Y.W.C.A. for 1942.

• • •

One of the most original Fashion Shows of the season was held last Friday by Madame Van Lissy at the Medhurst Apartment. There was a large attendance to view the forty or more models that appeared.

"A Bientot" a charming costume of silver-blue angora entirely tucked was applauded by the audience. "l'Aimant" a light beige Kasha woollen dress with royal blue leather trimmings and a royal blue coat to match with accessories in the same colour came next.

Morning dresses on very simple, well dressed lines were worn with beautiful accessories. We especially noticed the apron effect brought back to fashion. "Kentucky" was a sky-blue American crepe-dress, beautifully drapped on the waist.

The evening gowns were a great attraction. An outstanding one being "Sari" a beautiful draped pastelline skirt with a wine coloured blouse and sloping shoulders. "Crown" a black dinner gown with a narrow skirt, draped from the hips up with heart shaped diamond clips as accessories.

Predominant colours of this autumn and winter will be silver grey, wine, tourquoise and various shades of blue with the ever favourite black and white which combines to bring elegance and smartness.

Autumn Wardrobe

Monotone colour schemes give great distinction to many of the costumes for autumn. This is especially true of costumes featuring shades from natural tan through rich brown, and the new nut-brown make-up is a contribution from the cosmetic field to this colour range.

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Black is considered the most important autumn colour, navy blue, midnight, R.A.F. and dusty blue shades all are in the autumn colour picture. High fashion shades include brilliant green, bright blue, red, gold, wine, purple, plum and fuchsia. At least one coloured wool frock is a must in every wardrobe, say fashion authorities.

• • •

Colours used for the new woollens are unusually soft and complicated and expected to prove much more flattering to the average wearer than the more harsh, brilliant shades offered in past seasons Dress woollens are lighter weight, richer and softer. The velveteens and corduroys are distinguished by depth and richness of colour.

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In sportswear colours brighten and in plaids and check sometimes become bold and extremely lively. These are used as foil to the solid colours providing unusual contrasts that give a new distinction to this group.

• • •

Designers have new tricks up the sleeves of the dresses they are creating and the dress you wear this autumn will be as new as its sleeves.

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The dolman, Russian in influence, and cut in one piece with the bodice, is seen in many versions for daytime and evening, sports and dressy dresses. With the smoother shoulder line, these sleeves which drape softly over the upper part of the arm and fall loosely in folds below from the under arm to just below the bust, tend to balance the new slenderness of the skirt silhouette.

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Equally important is the kimono sleeve, either with the top seam running from neck to wrist, or with the dropped seams—just below the shoulder.

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Popular Bishop

The bishop sleeve is very feminine and well liked this season. It falls with easy grace and is caught in at the wrist with either a cuff, or tie. Sleeves which are open at the wrist vie with this, however, in popularity.

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The raglan, which got its name from a coat worn by Lord Raglan, and the saddle shoulder sleeve appear in many of the more tailored types of dresses.

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These new sleeve effects are all the outgrowth of the effort to create the rounded shoulder look which this season replaces the square or padded style featured for the past few years. While all sleeves are wider and the armholes deeper, the favoured type seems to be the sleeves cut just wide enough for the new look and comfort.

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Sleeve lengths vary and except for above-the-elbow types which are not being shown at all, they reach almost any part of the arm you wish. The bracelet length seems to lead in importance, especially in autumn street-length dresses though the three-quarter-length sleeve is a close runner-up for smartness.

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Blouses

The blouse collection in every well regulated wardrobe will be just as extensive as the sweater division, for the popularity of the separate skirt and jacket in the casual and sports-wear division calls for great variety in one's supply of both of these items.

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Blouses for early wear still show a short sleeve which is comfortable for wear either under a pull-on or a jacket. As the season advances the sleeve will be more likely to show the regulation shirtwaisted cut with fulness gathered into a cuff that will give plenty of chance for displaying impressive cuff links or buttons.

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V. For Victory

The V-neckline is one of the favoured outlines with the collar spreading away from it in approved western shirt fashion very much like the open-throated sports shirts preferred by men. Full, yoked backs are popular.

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The all-white crepe blouse, the bright red blouse, gay plaided blouses of flannel or flannel-like fabrics such as spun rayon twill, all offer smart accent for wear with plain woollens or the plaid jacket and skirt alliance. White with gray, bright red with gray, blue or beige, are smart combinations. Green, yellow, brown, are among other accent shades available.

Transatlantic Ferry

Women may soon be joining men of the Air Transport Auxiliary on the Transatlantic ferry service. Miss Pauline Gower, head of the women's section of the A. T. A. may go to the United States to organize the service

• • •

She would have the work of establishing the service on both sides of the Atlantic and, in consultation with Miss Jacqueline Cochran, the American airwoman, would form a team of United States women ferry pilots.

This would be part of the scheme for increasing facilities for Transatlantic air transport foreshadowed by the Minister of Aircraft Production.

• • •

Miss Gower says she would be anxious to go if the scheme were approved by the Government. She is sure women could do it and thinks that in many cases women have greater endurance than men.

American Suggestion

The idea of women being used on the transatlantic ferry service was put before the Ministry of Aircraft Production by Miss Jacqueline Cochran (in private life Mrs. Floyd Odlum, of New York) who delivered an American Lockheed Hudson reconnaissance bomber across the Atlantic.

• • •

Miss Cochran is today the No. 1 woman flier of America, having established some seventeen different records, the last one being the national 100-kilometre open class, which she set at 293 miles an hour in April of this year.

• • •

Miss Cochran started life in a beauty shop and at thirteen was a full-fledged beauty operator earning a good salary. Later she became a nurse and worked for a district doctor in one of the Southern states of the U.S.A. She then went to New York and back to a beauty parlour in a department store. During a holiday she learnt to fly and got her pilot's licence in little over a fortnight. She still owns a successful cosmetic business, and in addition a date farm in California and a sheep farm in Arizona. Her husband is chairman of the board of the Atlas Corporation.

Plane Captures U-Boat in Atlantic

While the world is praising the exploits of the 470 ton British trawler, Lady Shirley, which sank a 1,000 ton U.-Boat recently, here is a picture of a German U.-Boat that was captured by a Royal Air Force plane. The American-built Lockheed Hudson, which was the plane in question, bombed the U.-Boat and forced her to rise to the surface where the crew surrendered. This picture was taken from another American built Catalina aircraft, which relieved the Lockheed Hudson, and shows a white shirt affixed to the submarines conning tower—a token of surrender. When British warships arrived they took off the U.-Boat crew and towed the craft to a British port.

Uncensored News From Norway; a Shanghai Interlude

Radio Talk by K. A. Persen Over XMHA

LAST Sunday morning I found myself a pony and counted on forgetting for a while about war and all its attendant troubles. It was a beautiful morning, as you may recollect, one of those typical autumn mornings which really makes one forget that one is in Shanghai. I was beginning to feel refreshed both in mind and body when all of a sudden the still morning air was rent with raucous Nazi commands. I began to wonder whether my morning excursion was merely a dream, when rounding a bend in the road I beheld lined up in regular parade formation the Shanghai contingent of the "Hitler Youth."

On closer inspection, however, I discovered they were not all so youthful and that a sprinkling of the local SS was also taking part. Orders had gone out on Saturday from the local Nazi headquarters to appear promptly at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning at the propaganda building on Great Western Road. Needless to say the programme for the day had been prepared in advance with typical Nazi efficiency and the only thing that lacked were guns and the uniforms of the SS—'Satans Sönner.'

A friend of mine living in the neighbourhood on hearing the commotion from his peaceful garden at first thought the Chinese had staged a riot in the nearby village. The manœuvres must have been rather important since these would-be-defenders of Shanghai, or is it Hitler's coming Reich-in-China?—deployed over the entire country side. At this time I appeared they were receiving instructions from a fellow who carried on like a minor Nazi 'gauleiter'. Since his name is Wiedemann he undoubtedly felt the need of copying his famous namesake, or is it a relation of his? I am sure they could have heard him at the Golf Club. His harangue came to an abrupt halt when some of the party discovered, who was approaching.

It is truly amusing to watch the Nazi lack of humour whether that be in Norway or in China. Everywhere they run true to form. They made me think of the proverbial red rag and the bull, and I confess to a great feeling of satisfaction when I noticed the obvious fury that ran through the ranks of the Hitlerian disciples. Since I did not carry a camera I passed up the opportunity of watching the entire 'battalion' marching down Hungjao Road to the tune of Nazi war songs. For the benefit of those Shanghailanders who do not think the Nazis are preparing also here for coming events, or what-not, I hope the Hitler Judend will stage another Sunday morning display, although I confess that I know of far more welcome sounds on a peaceful Sunday morning than those from the ranting parading specimens of Germanic culture.

Regular Gauleiter Wanted

If their numbers keep on swelling at the rate they have been doing for the last couple of months with Gestapo persons and such-like turning up from both here and there, Hitler will have to appoint a regular 'gauleiter' or Reich Commissioner for Shanghai. Perhaps the individual with the raucous voice may get the job. His manners, or rather lack of them, would certainly qualify him for the position. The manner in which he tackled his job certainly indicated that he is aspiring towards something worth while within the Third Reich. Perhaps some day we shall see them filming a propaganda film similar to the one which not so long ago Goebbels made in Norway.

A well known Oslo man on the way to Hönefoss was halted by armed German police just before he arrived at a place named Skaret. The police refused to let him proceed and gave him orders to return to Oslo. Our friend, however, being rather curious to know what all the secrecy was about, decided to take a walk through the forest in order to find out what was happening. What he saw made him gaze in wonder. There right in front of him were several hundred Germans and Norwegian in full battle! Those who were attired in Norwegian uniforms fell in heaps under the attacks of the Germans. My countryman could hear distinctly the orders in German to those who were supposed to fall, and he soon discovered that the men in Norwegian uniforms were Germans. Then he saw a couple of film cameras placed in position close by and that of course explained the entire incident: the Germans were busy filming the battle of Skaret!

The film was of course designed to show the superiority of the German forces. As it happened, however, this man from Oslo had himself taken part in this battle in April, 1940, when a small Norwegian force held the position against the attacking Germans for three full days, and he was therefore qualified to check the German propaganda. "It is certain," said he, "that the pictures shown in this film will not bear the slightest resemblance to the truth. Of course this incident in itself is not very surprising. As far as the Norwegians are concerned the Nazi propaganda activities during the last year have not fooled them in the least.

Food Situation Bad

The food situation in Norway is growing worse. Meat and bacon are hardly obtainable at all and the ministry of supply has issued a new decree further restricting the consumption of milk. Even vegetables, which usually are plentiful at this time of year (August), have been placed on a strict rationing basis. A sharp rise in food prices has added to the difficulties of the Norwegian household. Products which cost a total of 1,167 crowns on August 15, 1939, now sell for 1,734 crowns, an increase of 48.5 per cent. Prices on fuel and light have during the same period risen from 169 to 343 crowns or 103.1 per cent. Living standards have been reduced considerably. Forestry workers are only able to work four days a week on the scant rations allotted them, and the speed of production in most industries has been lowered considerably. Lack of materials is affecting the rolling stock of Norwegian railroads which are being used chiefly for German military transports without time for overhauling.

In line with the above information there is growing dissatisfaction among the boys in the Nazi-organized labour camps in Norway. For breakfast they have three slices of bread and cheese, and a cup of milk. Since the boys are engaged in hard physical work all day long, this diet is far from satisfying to them. This lack of food in Norway—blamed by loyal Norwegians partly upon the thousands of German women sent to Norway for recreation and convalescence—has aroused comcomplaints even among Norwegian Nazis. "Free People," Quisling's party organ, recently printed the following letter from a reader: "We women lack necessary food,—except brown bread. Vegetables and berries go to those who have influence or to those who have strength to stand in line for a long time." We are complaining in Shanghai, and with good reason, about the price of chickens, but the police in Krageró, a town in southern Norway of about 4,500 inhabitants, made the announcement not long ago that they had received a number of reports from the out-lying districts telling them about infringements of the price regulations. One case was cited in which 16 kroner had been charged for one chicken. At the present rate of exchange this is equivalent to about CN$67.

Cinema Incident

The other day I came across an incident, quite true I assure you, which happened during a cinema performance in Trondheim. A short containing the usual Nazi propaganda trash showed Hitler in full size and in full uniform. A deathly silence immediately descended on the audience. Suddenly a little girl shouted: "Who is that?" The light was immediately switched on and the little girl was arrested.

Bergen is now in great need of an adequate police force. Through dismissals or voluntary resignations the city's police force has recently been reduced by 70 men. In the same period it had only been possible to recruit 10 new members. This left 60 positions vacant of the normal strength. The Quisling regime is having difficulties everywhere recruiting suitable personnel for the police. In desperation they attempted in Bergen to recruit members from the 'hird'. This experiment, however, became such a revelation that it is not likely they will repeat the attempt. Twenty-five members of the 'hird' were sent along as possible candidates for the vacant positions on the police force. On closer examination it was shown that thirteen of these immediately had to be returned as their names appeared in a somewhat doubtful light in the criminal register of the police. Of the remaining twelve, five failed to pass the physical examination. This reduced the available number to seven and these were then accepted on probation and began to patrol the streets in police uniforms together with older constables in order to receive their training.

But even this little remnant did not turn out 100 per cent. because soon after the criminal investigation department of the Bergen police succeeded in solving a major burglary which had taken place in the offices of the National Relief Organization where amongst other things several thousand dollars worth of Nansen stamps had been stolen. This incident proved that two out of the seven had been taking part in criminal escapades and were actively implicated in this burglary. This is then the 'hird' which National Union proclaims the "flower of Norway's youth" and the "Nobility of the 'New Order'".

Short Shrift for Quislings

While the Nazis keep on praising their rule in Norway and Terboven is painting himself as a benevolent reconstructionist hundreds of Norwegians are continually making their escape in small boats from Norway to Great Britain. During one month alone no less than 70 fishing boats with a full complement of men disappeared from Aalesund. The Germans have done everything possible to stop this but so far without success.

From other parts of the country I have also received information about fishing smacks and other boats which disappear and steer a course for the British Isles. The Germans of course revenge themselves on the families of those who escape by confiscating their property, depriving them of their work and in many other ways attempting to harm them. But even this does not help, on the contrary! More than ever before people are trying to escape. For some time the sentiment in Norway has assumed a warlike aspect and those who escape are too impatient to wait for the time when it will come to a general settlement. They want to get to England as soon as possible to train for military service—and then return to Norway. In many other ways our people at home are preparing for the hour that is bound to strike, and the Nazis will some day receive some very unpleasant surprises.

Capital punishment has long been abolished in Norway except for certain military offences in time of war. The highest penalty that can be inflicted for first offences is as a rule imprisonment for 15 years. Murder is an exception as it may be punished by imprisonment for life. Even so our people felt that they had progressed sufficiently far on the road of civilization to change the laws in regard to capital punishment. And this change has proved itself fully justified in Norway. It was only when Quisling and his gang came upon the scene that we found cause to regret this humane clause in our penal laws. There are crimes for which no punishment can be too severe.

On October 4 the legal Norwegian Government in London decided upon by King Haakon once more publicly cried the death penalty for all crimes against the independence and security of the State, the Constitution, or the Head of the State. It should be noted that this measure will remain in effect after war has been concluded. In other words there will be no escape for Quisling and the other traitors. Every Norwegian will feel satisfied with this important decision. It is infinitely better for the world that a certain kind of vermin be exterminated. I feel satisfied that none of the quislings ever entertained any illusions as to what they can expect when the arm of the law holds them within its grip, but this recent act of our government makes the issues clear. It will be the duty of every Norwegian to see that none of them ever escape the punishment of their despicable crimes.

Flying Fortress Crashes

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 12.

A United States Army "Flying Fortress" en route to Albuquerque yesterday crashed into a building at Duncan Field, killing two of the men aboard and injuring 13 others.—United Press.

Major-General Treat Dies in Washington

Washington, Oct. 13.

Major-General Charles G. Treat, United States Army, Ret., died in Walter Reed Hospital here yesterday at the age of 67. He served in the World War and then in the Philippines until 1920 when he was retired.—United Press.

British Tanks Arrive On Eastern Front

London, Oct. 13.

It was officially announced today that British tanks have arrived on the eastern front.—Havas-Reuter-Domei.

KARAGHEUSIAN CARPETS

New Show Room at

PALACE HOTEL

Room 123 (First Floor)

Carpets in stock and orders accepted for future delivery.

After Malaria And Other Fevers

Any one who has had the misfortune to experience an attack of fever knows the distressing effects—the extremely weak state of the whole system often makes progress during convalescence slow, which leads to depression and further relapse or recovery.

A reliable tonic

is what is needed at such times and one which has proved its worth over and over again is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The unique action of these pills supplies iron in a form which the system can change into haematin or blood iron. This enables the blood to pick up more oxygen and aids the system in the formation of more red corpuscles. As the blood becomes enriched again it does its work better, the patient soon begins to look and feel better, and it takes but short space of time

to restore Health.

If you, or any member of your family, are suffering from a run down anæmic condition, have no appetite, are nervous, depressed, afflicted with rheumatism, losing weight, have pains in the back and limbs, a swallow, pimply complexion, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial; they have helped many men and women in similar circumstances and they can help you too. Obtainable at all chemists.

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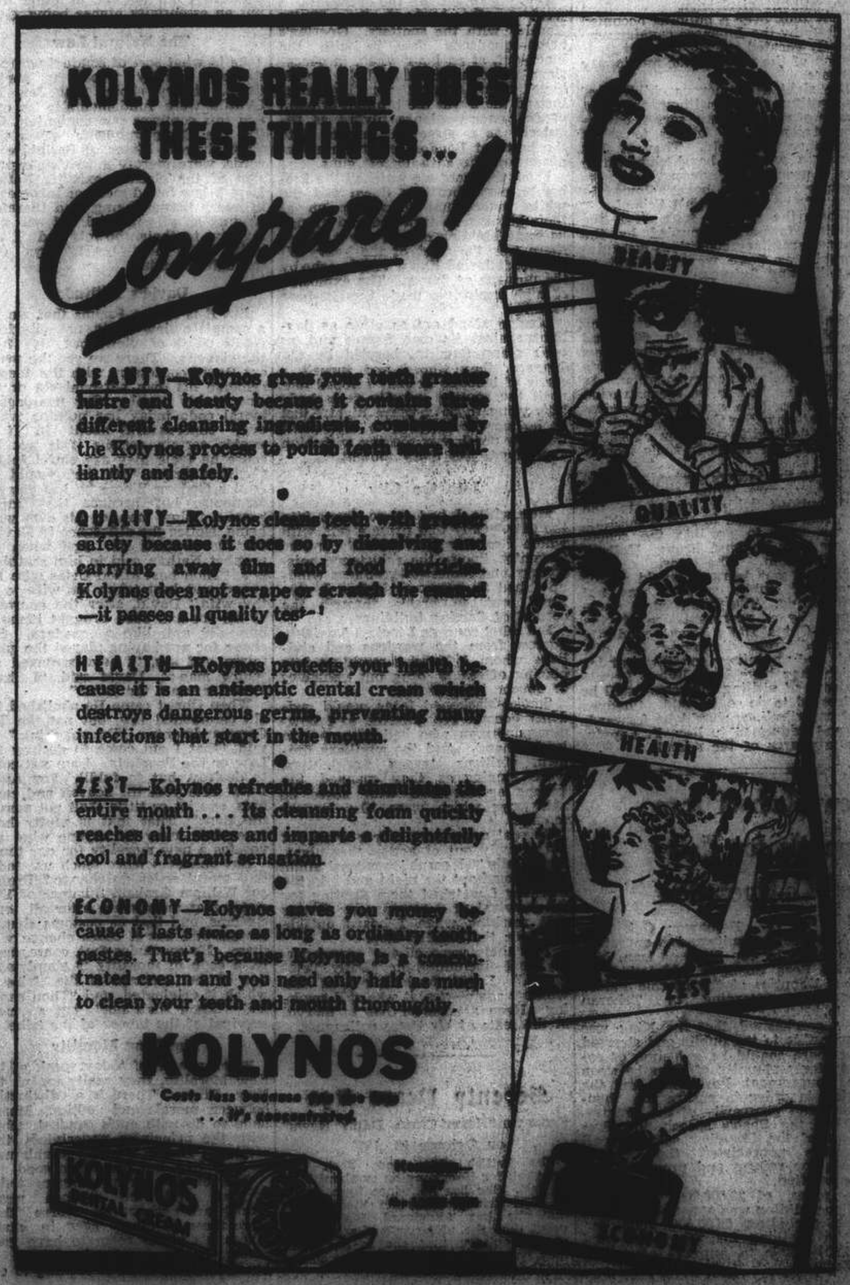
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coming Christmas: Gifts for Volunteers

To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

SIR,—Mr. C. M. SKEPPER's kindly letter of October 3, granting time over XGDN Xmas Eve for personal messages to the boys in Malaya, etc., is most gratifying.

There is another matter that may be arranged. We would like to send the boys some light cotton underwear, etc., as prices are now very high there and rising, but the postage is too heavy.

Perhaps Jardines and or B & S would take a case or two filled with small parcels properly addressed and through voluntary war workers in Singapore (we presume they are also on the job) these parcels could be delivered or sent on to the boys.

If the B.R.A. is interested and would accept and pack the parcels no doubt Marden's would kindly see to the clearing of Customs and delivery on board.

Size, weight and kind of articles would have to be decided upon and very definitely adhered to—otherwise some fond relatives would insist upon adding plum puddings, warm woollies, "edifying" books and so on—there are always people who can't help "hogging" and thus spoiling a good thing.

H. W.

Shanghai, Oct. 10.

Indian Paper on Chances of Japan Entering War

Bombay, Oct. 11.

The temperature of Japan's militarists rises and falls with the progress of the German army in Russia; a shattering blow dealt the Soviet will almost certainly bring Japan into the war, although where she will actually strike is a matter for speculation, declares the "Times of India" in commenting on the Far Eastern situation.

If she does not wish to risk a war with America—the navy group is credited with a desire to avoid a conflict in that quarter—she might turn on Russia in order to seize Vladivostock, which Japan has always regarded as a menace to her safety, continues the paper.

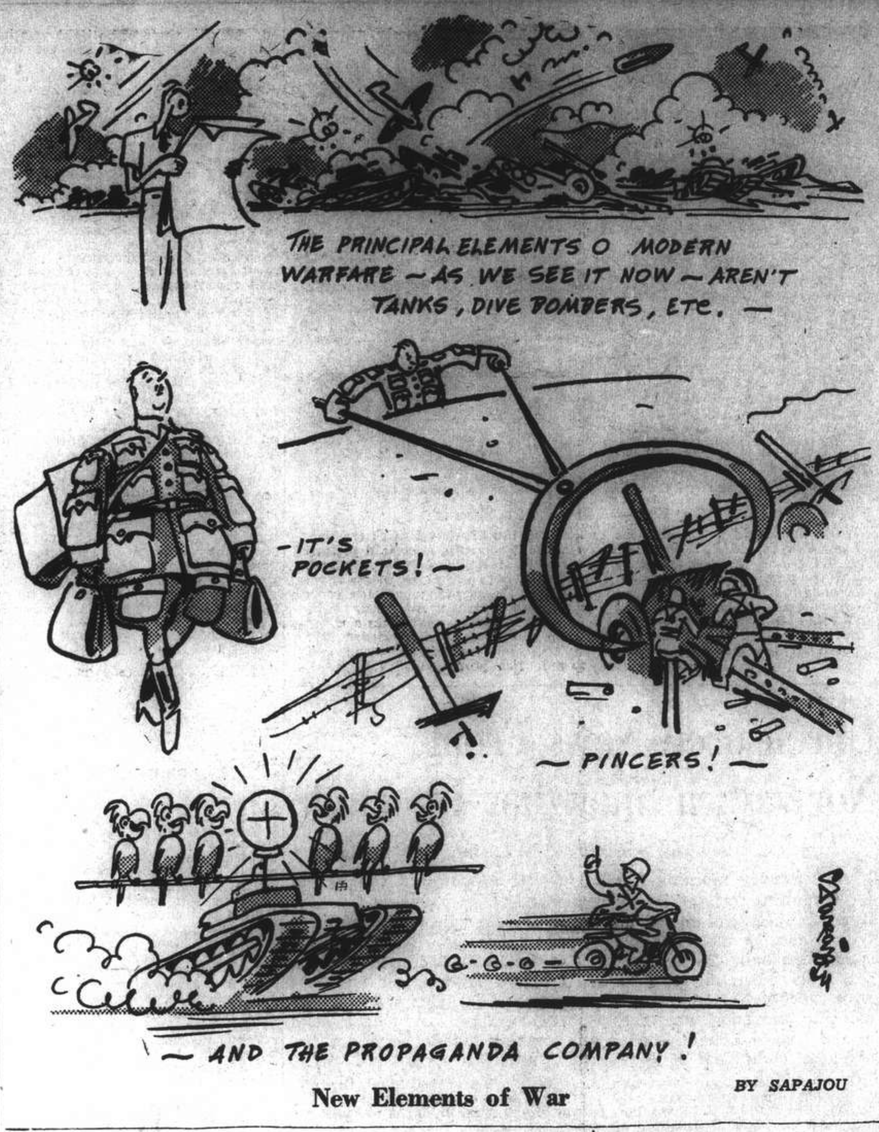
Might Gamble on Axis Victory

Or it is possible, in a desperate gamble on an Axis victory, she might plunge headlong into a general fray.

Common prudence, the journal proceeds, suggests that the Allies should be prepared for all emergencies in the Far East.

Referring to the Singapore conference held by Mr. Duff Cooper, the paper says that whatever bland denials officials may issue about the scope of these conferences, it is as plain as a pikestaff that their purpose is to coordinate Allied and American action in the event of war with Japan.

India's interest in the matter, it adds, is obvious.—Reuter.


THE PRINCIPAL ELEMENTS O MODERN WARFARE — AS WE SEE IT NOW — AREN'T TANKS, DIVE BOMBERS, ETC. —
— IT'S POCKETS! —
— PINCERS! —
— AND THE PROPAGANDA COMPANY!
BAZOOKA

New Elements of War

BY SAPAJOU

The Sartorial Diary Of A Present-Day Pepys

COURTESY OF "NOON BULLETIN"

WHEN an American publisher asked me to send him my war diary as a journalist, I offered him my favourite suit; it is the only diary I have kept.

That streak of paint on the sleeve is the entry for September 3, 1939, when after waiting inside Number Ten, Downing Street, for the declaration of war, I dived into an over-new air-raid shelter half an hour later at the sound of the first sirens.

That mend that never was quite invisible is a reminder of the return of the ragged legions from Dunkirk. And it is camouflaged with stains of mud and grease each of which is a souvenir of some undignified flop in the gutter during the Battle of Britain.

For I am what is called "the new kind of War Correspondent." The traditional kind still has to have his uniform—peaked cap, officer's tunic, natty breeches and burnished riding boots—before he can go off with a British Expeditionary Force to some romantic battle-front. The "new kind," if he is wise, also has his uniform—his oldest suit in which, when he hears the whistle of a bomb, he can fling himself into the mud in some unromantic back-street.

Cryptic Shorthand

These mottle marks on the jacket are a shorthand more cryptic than that of Samuel Pepys. They record the sequel to his diary of the Great Fire of London. They are the scorches left by the Second Great Fire of London. A fiery confetti spattered it during my vigil on the roof, nine storeys high, in the heart of the flaming city.

If the moths do not complete the job of the blitz, I may be able to tell my grand-children. "See that scorch on the coat collar? That was the Middle Temple library. And that scar on the sleeve? That was Wren's church of St. Bride's. And the constellation of singe marks? That was when the court where Dr. Johnson once lived went up in a Bessemer-blast of sparks. Maybe it was his dictionary exploded into derivations ....And that...."

Front Line on the Doorstep

On the night of the Fireblitz, I went on the roof of the "Daily Herald" with the spotters. Goering's arson-squadrons flew in with the black-out, at an hour when, in peace-time, London's Sunday bells would have been ringing for Evensong. Instead there was the brmmm-brmmm of the enemy planes plying as regularly as a street-car service into the heart of London and the raucous answer of the anti-aircraft guns.

From that roof we watched the fire-bombs come hurtling down and the white magnesium fires leap up at their bidding, to turn red and orange as some building caught alight. Then there was the thud of the heavy oil bombs, followed like a visible echo by the upsurge of flames. The explosion of high explosives made the fire-haze vibrate.

London stood out as clear as daylight against its own flames and, as each plane flew in, harried by the barrage, then tipped and turned, a sense of helpless despair gripped one, until the spotter casually remarked: "It's going to be a warm night," just as he was accustomed to say, when his lofty perch was rocking with high explosives, "Bit noisy tonight."

Into the City

Meanwhile I had to go down into the City. Only that private self, with whom I conferred so urgently and so fervently, knows the reluctance, misgivings and honest-to-goodness wind-up I had to overcome before I ventured out, to break through the cordon of flaming buildings.

But what courage I lacked I quickly borrow from the wardens and civilians whom I found scrambling into blazing offices to drag out valuables or douche incendiaries.

Smoke-blackened faces would suddenly become recognizable as fellow-newspapermen who had come out to lend a hand. And the auxiliary firemen, civilians turned fire-fighters, were singing as they manned the pumps or careened with hoses up alleyways which were like furnace mouths.

Several newspaper offices were put temporarily out of action that night. The "Daily Telegraph" was well alight and throughout the night and into the morning I watched them fighting for the survival of a newspaper. It was still smoking when I heard outside my door the familiar flop.

And there were all the newspapers as usual—including the "Daily Telegraph." I had to look out of the window again—yes, it was still smoking. Even a reporter has to marvel at the feats of his Press colleagues.

Drive for Funds To Continue Educational Work

A drive for funds to carry on the work of the St. Joseph's School for indigent children in Nantao has been started by the Salesian fathers who have been carrying on missionary work in the area despite adverse post-war conditions.

Although within sight of the Settlement and one of the most modern cities in the world, conditions in Nantao savoured of the primitive until more recently, with not even light and water being obtainable at one time.

The area which was reduced to a shambles during the Sino-Japanese hostilities was slow to recover from the devastation of war owing to the exodus of the entire Chinese population at the time. With hardly two buildings standing, for a long time the people trickled back by driblets. Bricks recovered from the débris of houses, mud and straw were collected together to construct some kind of habitation for those who have returned. Until today the area is in a most unsanitary condition, being without sewers.

For Destitute Children

Several Salesian fathers took the initiative some time ago to attempt to provide some kind of education for the children of the destitute in the area. Their efforts were crowned with success, although they have had to live under the most primitive and trying conditions, at one time going even without electricity.

They took over a building occupied partially by the Japanese cavalry who recently vacated and turned over their portion of the place to the missionary workers.

The sight of numerous children of the destitute living without the least chance of receiving any sort of education prompted the fathers to select Nantao as their field. They at first started a working boys' club which was a pronounced success. An elementary school for boys followed in front of the St. Joseph's School.

When the fathers took over the building formerly occupied by the Japanese military conditions were deplorable, as there were no light or even lighting fixtures.

Numbers Increased

The number of boys attending school has increased to 500 and hundreds of more applications have been received, but were put aside owing to lack of accommodation. As the building has to be reconstructed and equipped to meet the requirements of even the simplest school the fathers decided to make an appeal to the public for funds in their worthy cause.

One of the fathers yesterday stated that they were living on voluntary contributions which, owing to the war, had dwindled to almost nothing. Money used to go into the school coffers from England, France, Holland and Belgium. The work of the fathers, it was learned, would go for naught if public support was not forthcoming. The father when questioned by a representative of the "North-China Daily News" modestly refrained from discussing the difficult and unsanitary conditions under which they have been living. People desirous of visiting the school will be welcomed to do so, he said. Cheques and contributions should be forwarded and addressed to Rev. P. Lappin, the treasurer of the school.

New Shah of Iran Appeals for Unity And Co-Operation

Peshawar, Oct. 12.

An appeal for unity and co-operation was made by the Shah of Iran, Mohamed Reza Shah, in addressing Iranian Deputies at the Marble Palace yesterday, according to Teheran Radio.

He emphasised that the King was responsible to the public and stressed that there should be a feeling of co-operation and unity of ideas between the Government, Parliament and the nation in order to ensure the happiness and prosperity of the country.

After the Shah's speech, the President of the Chamber said that all Deputies appreciated the Shah's ideals for reform and promised full co-operation.

A grant of 20,000,000 rials for nation-building was announced by the Shah, including 5,000,000 rials for winter clothing for the poor and 5,000,000 rials to improve education —Reuter.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF OCTOBER 13, 1871

The British ship New York left Bangkok for Hongkong on or about May 28, last. She has not since been heard of. The fair presumption therefore is that she has foundered. We understand that the underwriters are so far of the opinion that she is lost, that they have paid all the insurance claims on the missing vessel.

The Forgotten Notion of Sin

RADIO sermon by the Rev. James Kearney, S.J., delivered in the Catholic hour broadcast:—"Sir," wrote a young graduate to the president of a great secular university which might be in any country in the world, "You were trained from your earliest years in an atmosphere of traditional Christianity. You were taught that there are immutable principles of right and wrong, that man is superior to brutes and possesses a free will. But what about us, the youth of today? We have been told that morals are merely relative, that they change from period to period, from place to place. We have been told that we are merely highgrade animals, who should smile at the notion of free will. As a spokesman for our floundering generation, may I ask your help in answering a question so desperately important to us that the whole course of our lives hangs in the balance? If there is no such thing as absolute right and wrong, how can anybody or anything be called wrong? In the light of what is going on in the warring world of today, will you please enlighten us?"

Some of our sophisticated generation seem to think that morality is something introduced by Queen Victoria in the middle of the 19th century. To be moral, therefore, in their estimation, is to be mid-Victorian. And consequently to be modern, according to old standards, is to be immoral. Sin, of course, is far older than Queen Victoria; unfortunately, it is one of the oldest notions in the world. Favourite 20th century vices were introduced by the first children of Adam. There is, though, a somewhat different attitude towards sin today, and then. Read the Scriptures and you will see that the fundamental Old Testament conception of sin was something that hurt or offended primarily, not oneself, or other men, but an essentially higher being, GOD.

The Natural Law

As to what sort of conduct was considered morally wrong in ancient times, history shows that Jew and Gentile were fundamentally at one; and this confirms our contention that the Ten Commandments when they were given to Moses, as Scripture records, were merely a written expression of the already existing Natural Law, a law found more or less clearly in every human being, and therefore binding on all mankind. "I will give my law in their bowels and I will write it in their heart," says God through Jeremias.

David's Attitude

But it is in the Psalms that we get a complete view of sin, not only from God's point of view, but also from the sinner's. There we see the penitent David confessing with the deepest remorse his own personal sin or the sins of his people. Our nea-pagan's moral code today has nothing whatever supernatural about it. If he avoids certain actions it is not because he feels they are sinful in the Christian sense, that they would offend a God on Whom he has any dependance, but because they might harm a fellow man, or his own well-being. Notice the difference in David's attitude towards sin. And when the prophet Nathan said to him scathingly: "Thou hast killed Urias with the sword and hast taken his wife to be thy wife," David, after the enormity of his sin had been brought home to him, did not, like a modern, feel cheap for not having played the game fairly, and say, "I have wronged my fellow man;" David said, "I have sinned against the Lord."

When Christ came He abolished the old ceremonial law, but not the Ten Commandments: "Do not think," He said, "that I am come to destroy the Law or the Prophets. I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For Amen I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or tittle shall not pass of the Law." That text is pretty hard to explain away by anyone who advocates a new morality for our times.

But doesn't science teach us today that moral codes do change? Professor William Graham Summer of Yale states that morals are after all only customs, and that as customs change, morals and moral codes change with them. He concludes that, consequently, a code of morality is simply a reflex of the customs of the tribe in which it originated, and "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" are a mere survival of the taboos of the tribe.

The New Morality

When people of today speak of the New Morality, they really mean the New Ethics. There is a distinction between morals and ethics. Morals have to do with one's conduct, ethics with the principles underlying that conduct. Hence, a man's morals may be very bad, but his ethics good.

One of the great dangers today is that while the modern man's morals are perhaps no worse than were those of other ages, in many places his ethics seem to have gone amok. In the name of science, or broadmindedness he is seeking to obliterate the distinction between right and wrong, making up new principles to conform with and justify his evil conduct. And so, gross immorality is praised as frankness; modesty is laughed at as petty Puritanism; sensuality is excused on the plea of self-expression. And so, with both his morals and his ethics disordered, modern man finds himself confused and in a pretty plight indeed.

"Nowadays the world has no accepted standard of morality," says H. G. Wells. And he believes that the Ten Commandments as given by Moses are obsolete. After all they may have served very well for a primitive, oriental, agricultural community like that of the Jews in the days of Moses. But we are no longer a primitive people; we are modern.

Do you think that the Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal" was meant to apply to a migrating group of Hebrews, but not to a local rice merchant? Or that "Honour thy father and thy mother" was intended for children travelling in the desert, and not for the 20th century middle school youngster? Was "Thou shalt not kill" an excellent command for the Jews of old because they were not in the habit of killing, but unsuitable for Shanghai because it is out of harmony with the practices of local gangsters? Are we to conclude that confirmed blasphemers, adulterers and liars today are not bound by the law, because that law does not fit in with their manner of life? This New Ethics doesn't make sense, does it?

If we are to believe our modern moralists, we know a thing is wrong if, when and because most people don't do it, whereas it becomes right if they do. That's introducing majority rule into Ethics: a dangerous thing to do even in a democracy. However, despite the yappings of a noisy minority, the majority of people are still averse to admitting thieves, murderers, public and habitual blasphemers and well known adulterers into respectable circles on equal terms.

The Divine Laws

When Sodom and Gomorrah engaged in unnatural vice—and much of the vice allowed by the New Ethics is unnatural—God did not change the laws of nature, nor His divine laws built on nature itself, in order to be in harmony with the sinful fads of the day. What He did do, as Scripture relates, was to wipe out, not His law, but Sodom and Gomorrah. What assurance have we from past history that He will not wipe out our own generation too? Of one thing we can be quite sure: He won't change His laws, whether natural or divine, to suit our whims.

Secular leaders of thought have for the past few generations been glibly proclaiming by word and in writing that there are no absolute standards of right and wrong, that right and wrong depend entirely on one's point of view. If there is no such thing as evil and guilt, how can we hold that our local gangsters are guilty of evil? Perhaps from their point of view they are right, and we are wrong. Behold the *reductio ad absurdum* of the New Ethics!

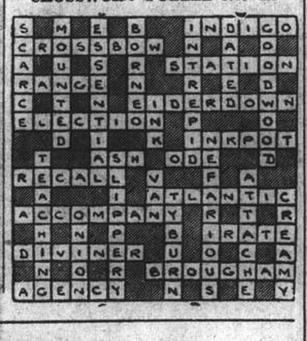
What remedy do we propose for the modern disease, if you admit there is a disease? Very few statesmen of our day speak as Lincoln spoke three-quarters of a century ago, and yet his words on this matter are still words of wisdom. "It is the duty of nations as well as of men," said Honest Abe in a remarkable lay sermon, "to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God; to confess their sins and their transgressions in humble sorrow. May we not justly fear that the awful calamity of war which now desolates the land may be a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the end of our national reformation as a whole people? We have forgotten God. We have become too self-sufficient, too proud to pray to the God that made us. It behooves us, then" he says, "to humble ourselves before the offended power, to confess our sins and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

The Present Situation

How refreshing these words, rich with the spiritual wisdom of the ages, sound as against the dogmatic pronouncements of so many of our present intellectual leaders who for several generations have been forming—in too many cases, deforming—modern youth; who deny any absolute ethical standard; who impute moral aberrations not to the free choice of responsible human beings, but to physical environment, to bad glands and to a lack of grade "A" milk. The international tragedy we are witnessing today is merely the logical outcome of the godless principles our floundering generation has been taught by its leaders when they denied Christ and the unchangeable divine laws of morality: false prophets who have brought us to the brink of destruction.

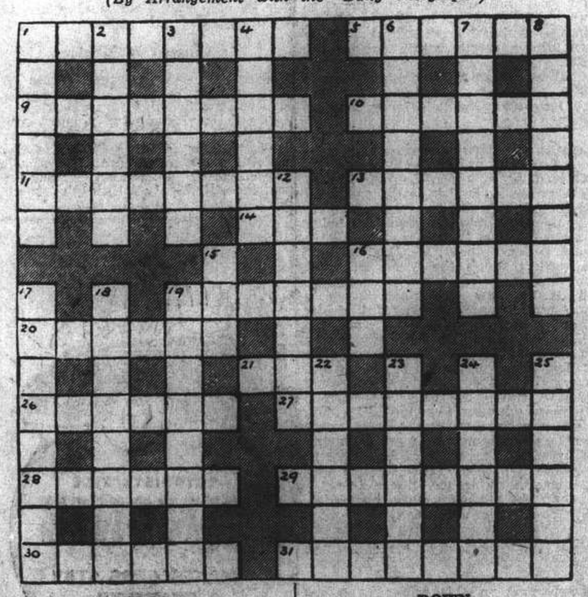
When you know where you want to go and you find yourself going down the wrong road, what's the sensible thing to do? Keep on blindly in the same direction? Not if you still want to get to your destination. What then? Holy Scripture has the answer: "Ask for the old paths!" That's it; get back to the right road and get there as fast as possible. "Hearken to my voice," says the Holy Spirit: "Walk ye in all the way that I have commanded you, that it may be well with you." Realize that the great godless principles according to which too much of the modern world has been conducted are false principles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 623



CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 624

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph")



ACROSS

1 Politeness is a true mixture in comfortable surroundings
5 An antidote to ill-feeling
9 Epithet for some dam tenderness?
10 What caused that car smash perhaps
11 Not being sure, but confused in acting
13 A moral study
14 15 down this betrays the clan
16 This was caused by the following rule being broken
19 The artistic means of a maritime attachment
20 This board is associated with education
21 This 16 down is dislike, and 16 down this is a cardinal feature
26 Genuine with one part
27 You might be lonely by this
28 A vaster change
29 Unwell inside, and pains outside: no wonder he sulked in his tent!
30 Wine
31 One naturally wants this for one's share

DOWN

1 A funny affair
2 False
3A good score
4 Without sound issue
6 A war weapon
7 The one left is right here
8 These in action are always on the square
12 Get a word in, and contradict
15 See 14 across
16 See 21 across
17 Stress
18 The greater this, the more the plot is worth
19 A religious festival
22 A pet you cannot acquire without a big bill
23 This lends colour to accusation of violence
24 Male name
25 An equivalent item to take into account

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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FFZ

193 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai
TELEPHONE 30567

Medium wave: 214m., 1400kc.
Short wave: 24.80m., 11.09mc.

Daily broadcast in four languages

Time table

12.00 Classical music.
1.00 News in French.
1.15 Assorted music (request).
5.30 Chinese lesson for foreigners.
5.50 French lesson for Chinese students.
6.10 Chinese music.
6.15 News in Chinese (Shanghai dialect).
6.30 Chinese music.
6.35 News in Chinese (Mandarin).
6.50 Light music.
7.20 Music by Russian composers.
7.30 News in Russian.
7.45 Music by Russian composers.
7.50 Semi-classical music.
8.30 News in French.
8.45 Light music.
9.00 News in English.
9.30 Concert:

Childhood as seen by the musicians.

Gounod: A puppet's funeral march; Busser: The slumber of little Jesus; Clerice: The virgin by the manger; Debussy: The toy box; The children's corner; De Sévérac: The king orders to beat the drum; The sons of the little horse; Schuman: Children's scenes; Rasse: The little donkeys; Ravel: Mother goose.

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

XGDN

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Telephone 16967

To-day's Programme

7.30-12.10 Chinese Programme
12.10 Indian Programme
12.30 Selections from Operas
12.45 News in English
1.00 News in Chinese
1.15 News in French
1.30 News in German
1.45 News in Russian
2.00 News in Czechoslovak
2.30 Dance Music for the Connoisseur
3.30 Woman and Home
4.30-7.00 Chinese Programme
7.30 English Lesson—Elementary
8.00 Relay from the B.B.C.
8.30 Bernard Thomas' Programme
9.00 News in English
9.15 Talk by H. G. W. Woodhead, Esq., C.B.E.
9.30 Schumann's Dichterliebe
10.00 "English as She is Spoke"
10.15 Light Music of other Centuries
10.45 Melody Masters
11.00 Late News Summary
11.10 Dance Music
11.40 Movieroers' News Summary
11.50-12.00 News in Chinese
(Programme details and short wave Schedules in Radio Flash)

AUCTIONS

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FIRE LOSS ASSESSORS AND AUCTIONEERS

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On Wednesday, October 15, 1941, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

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Peking and Tientsin carpets, velvet door curtains, Imported wall mirrors, **sporting pictures**, table clock, blackwood teapoys, brass top tea table, floor and table lamps, **marble figures, old Japanese satsuma vases**, drawing room furniture, sundry books, table fans, **oakwood dining room suite, silver, E.P., Good cut glass and "Miessen Wall", "Royal Worcester", "Mintons" and "Limoges" crockery ware**, wicker furniture, cream painted bedroom furniture, **Simmon's beds**, iron trunks, new brass door fittings, porcelain bathroom fittings, blankets, ornaments, etc., also

1 Large "G.E." double door electric refrigerator
1 "Singer" Treadle sewing machine
1 "Community plate" Canteen set, 165 pieces in case
1 Large bronze statue, 1 White marble bust with pedestal
1 Wire gauze mosquito house, 2 Sets picnic baskets

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the new columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

THE RUSSIAN BATTLE

One of the tests of the truthfulness of the declarations of Governments at war is what they actually tell their own people. Judged by that standard preference must be given to what Moscow is telling its own people and the world at large of the gravity of the situation. Reuter in this connection reports:—"nevertheless, a stern note rings through all newspaper comment, and the Press does not overstress the fact that the Russians are now energetically counter-attacking on the Leningrad front, that the German moves against Murmansk have been checked, and that the situation at Odessa is slowly improving. Neither the gravity of the present drive by Hitler's seemingly inexhaustible columns on the central front, nor the fierceness of the struggle on the shores of the Sea of Azov has been hidden from the people, At the same time, however, it is stressed that large Russian reinforcements are being flung into the battle." Those few sentences give an adequate idea of the frankness with which Moscow is telling the Russians and the world of the progress of the greatest battle in history.

Yesterday was the eleventh day of the fighting in which the Germans are attempting to smash the centre of the Russian line and drive their way to Moscow, to which it has to be admitted they are appreciably closer than when the offensive started. It has been a very anxious week-and-a-half, and there is still cause for much anxiety. But there is consolation in the fact that the German communiques towards the end of last week were not so flambuoyant in tone, and that a degree of moderation, totally foreign to their boasting earlier in the week, has crept into their more recent announcements. No more is heard of fantastic claims that the Russian armies have been annihilated. There is reason to believe that they are fighting a stern rearguard action under the enormous pressure which the Germans have been able to apply, and are inflicting casualties upon them quite out of proportion to the gains they have made up to the present. That they are throwing every available reserve into the fray in order to give the Russians no rest is plain, but the expense must inevitably be great.

How long they will be able to maintain their present tempo remains to be seen, but they cannot continue indefinitely, and if the engagement has not yet reached its climax it should not now be very far away. If before that comes they have reached Moscow the feat they will have performed will indeed be imposing, and should have a good effect upon *moral* in Germany, which while not bad cannot be said to be good. But German occupation of Moscow will not necessarily mean the end of the war. That cannot come until the Russian armies have been completely crushed and there is no evidence whatever.—except extravagant German claims which no reasonable person will accept,—to show that they have inflicted any of the catastrophes which they so facilely allege upon the Russian forces. The Russians may be forced to go as far back as the Urals. If they can do that and preserve their armies relatively intact they can continue fighting. True, the loss of the industrial centres of the Ukraine constitutes a serious blow, but it is known that for some time past the Russians have been setting up other industrial areas behind the Urals which may by now be able to make valuable contributions in the matter of supplies.

Another important and interesting point is that there has been, up to the present, no indication that any of the Russian forces in Siberia have been recalled to European Russia. It will be remembered that it was part of the Russian military plan to have the European and Siberian armies as two entirely separate units, self-contained, and equipped to deal with their own problems. It is unlikely that the Soviet would weaken their position in Siberia by reducing the army there to any great extent, but it is thought in some quarters that a certain proportion of men and material could be diverted to European Russia should the situation demand it. That would probably only be done at the very last moment. The fact that it has not yet been done, and the calmness which prevails in European Russia behind the Russian lines are some indication that, grave as the position undoubtedly is, it has not yet become desperate. It need not become so even if the Germans reach Moscow, so long as the Germans are unable to transform the Russian retreat into a rout. That even Berlin does not claim, possibly because Goebbels, who is obviously getting somewhat stale, has not thought of it, and until that becomes a fact Hitler will have failed to attain his main objective.

MORE AID FOR RUSSIA

When Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to M. Stalin, called upon the Russian leader on July 30 he carried a message from the President saying that "Anybody fighting Hitler anywhere is on the right side, and will get all possible aid from the United States." In sending that message Mr. Roosevelt must have been sure that he had Congress behind him, and the action of the House of Representatives on Friday night, in passing the Lease and Lend Appropriation Bill by the overwhelming majority of 328 votes to 67, shows that at least that body was with him, and supported the assurance given two months ago. The measure which provides for an appropriation of $5,985,000,000 was approved by the House after it had successfully battered down all attempts the change sections of the Bill, and an endeavour to bar the use of the fund for Russia. Representative Rich, who sought to exclude Russia from benefitting under the measure, declared that he wished to prevent the President transferring one cent to any nation which practises communism.

The Speaker replied that, while they too loathed communism, Russia was opposing Hitler, while Representative Charles I. Faddis declared "Whether we like it, or not, we owe a debt of gratitude to Russia." What the Senate will do with the Bill, when they take it under consideration, probably next week will tell, but the chances are that, as President Roosevelt has so successfully interpreted the sentiments of the majority of the members of the House, he will be equally as fortunate with the Senate, with the result that the Bill should shortly be enacted. It may frankly be said that, if at such a juncture as this the Bill had been defeated in the House of Representatives, it would indeed have been a serious blow to Russian *moral*, which, after being stimulated by the success of the Anglo-American-Russian conference at Moscow, has sustained a hard knock in the successes which the Germans have secured in their latest offensive. Passage of the Bill may serve somewhat to offset the psychological effects of what has been and is occurring in western Russia.

There are undoubtedly many who loathe what took place in the early days of the Russian revolution, and also the various purges which took place subsequently,—parenthetically it may be remarked that now the view is coming to be accepted that when Stalin purged the Red Army he was in fact getting rid of fifth columnists,—but what was done in Russia is as nothing compared with what the Germans have done, and are doing in the countries they have at present under their brutal heels. Nothing the Bolsheviks ever did can compare with the bestiality of the German treatment of Poland, the persecution of the Jews, the murderous destruction of the heart of Rotterdam and the bloodbath in which the restless nations of the Balkans have recently been plunged. It may safely be said that France has escaped the same treatment up to the present simply because Hitler hopes to secure advantages from the Vichy Government, and is consequently treading lightly. That alone prevents France from becoming another victim of the studied brutality with which the Nazis seek, and seek ineffectually, to strike terror into the hearts of their victims.

Is it any wonder that the Democracies accepted Russia as an ally directly she commenced to offer resistance to an invasion which represented the height of Hitler's treachery? Is it any wonder that they should accept any help which will assist them in delivering Europe, and perhaps the whole world from the beastly conception of government which Hitler plans to clamp down upon it should his use of force lead him to ultimate victory? The House of Representatives, by the striking majority with which they passed the Land and Lease Appropriation Bill, showed clearly how it would answer the two foregoing questions, and it is expected that the Senate will be equally as emphatic. President Roosevelt is able to follow the policy he has adopted simply by reason of the behaviour of the Germans in occupied territories which has proved to be the best pro-Ally propaganda that could ever have been conceived. The people of the United States have been brought to a realization of what they might expect if Hitler is not defeated as he will be, and the souls of all decent Americans are revolted by the hideousness which Naziism has now proved itself to be.

A Pro-Hitler M.P.

Capt. A. H. M. Ramsay, interned M.P. for Peebles, brought an action in London towards the end of July against the London and American companies of the New York "Times" for libel, complaining that the newspaper in question had accused him of treason. On each of two counts he was awarded a farthing damages, and as Mr. Justice Atkinson sat without a jury it may be regarded as certain that he had very little opinion of the reputation which Capt. Ramsay claimed had been injured. In the course of the trial it was divulged that, at the end of 1938, or beginning of 1939, Ramsay formed the Right Club which was an anti-semitic secret society, though nothing was disclosed as to its real purpose. It was dissolved, it is understood somewhere about the beginning of the war, but it had included amonst its members Joyce (Lord Haw-haw) and Anna Wolkoff, Tyler Kent and Hiscocks all of whom have been convicted either for espionage or for other crimes against the state at war. It was stated that Ramsay had visited Kent's flat to read highly confidential documents which the former was quite sure had been wrongfully taken from the American Embassy in London. In giving his judgment and awarding contemptuous damages Mr. Justice Atkinson said in part:—

"Captain Ramsay puts himself forward as a loyal and patriotic subject of this country," he said. "The truth of that is one of the matters which I have to examine."

The judge accepted his evidence that for some years he had regarded the Jewish race as a real menace to Christian people.

He refused to believe that even Captain Ramsay believed that the vast majority of this country, who were proud to be Gentiles, would at any time have negotiated peace.

Captain Ramsay had also expressed a belief that the war was a Jewish "ramp." The judge did not believe that any man outside a lunatic asylum could persuade himself of that.

Mr. Justice Atkinson declared: "I don't know what Fifth Columnist means. I am convinced Hitler would call Captain Ramsay a friend.

"He was disloyal in heart and soul to our King and our Government and our people—a people fighting and dying, not for appeasement or for the preservation of Nazidom, but for victory and the destruction of Naziism.

"I believe that Captain Ramsay's claim to loyalty is false.

"There was nothing constructive about his efforts. They were designedly destructive of that will-to-win—more essential than all else for victory.

"I believe that any jury would find that the first two matters complained of were justified—that the expression Fifth Columnist applied to Captain Ramsay beyond all question, and that he was pro-Hitler.

"I am satisfied that no jury would give him any damages for the third statement—treason accusation—of which he complains."

The Judge accepted that Captain Ramsay genuinely feared a German defeat because he thought it would remove a great anti-Bolshevik barrier and that he much preferred a negotiated peace to a British victory.

He knew perfectly well that "a peace treaty with Hitler is worthless and equivalent only to a declaration of war."

If Ramsay's claim to loyalty is false, as the judge said it was, then he undoubtedly is a disloyal person, and while there may be some difference between latent and active disloyalty it cannot be very great in times of war. The real trouble,—and it must be confessed it is one of the faults of democracy,—is that it is possible for people holding such views to be elected to the British legislature. That the Government acted wisely in putting him out of harm's way for the duration is clearly proved by what was divulged at the trial. It is reported that his constituents desire that Ramsay should either resign his seat, or the Government find some means of depriving him of it should he refuse. With them there will be the completest sympathy, for the man's views very clearly show him to be unfitted to participate in the deliberations of Parliament.

Himmler Ascendant?

It would be not at all surprising if Himmler is indeed the active ruler of Germany, as Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent for "The Times" in Washington, states in the review "Foreign Correspondence." When Goering declared himself head of the Secret Police (gestapo) of Prussia, and thus endowed himself with a supremely powerful, potentially personal weapon, the S.S. reverted to its original function of restoring the balance of power for Hitler as against Goering. Himmler was appointed head of the Gestapo, first in Bavaria, then also in Wurtemberg, Baden and Hesse, later in all the Reich with the exception of Prussia. Finally, supplanting Goering, he swallowed Prussia also, becoming head of the Secret Police throughout the Reich. In this capacity Himmler enjoys the right to rule over the concentration camps, of arresting whom he pleases, even in defiance of existing laws which have not been formally superseded. There is no doubt that if Hitler suddenly vanished from power Himmler is now in the position to secure the succession for himself, and there is every reason for believing he would attempt to do so. Only if the Army backed Goering would the latter stand much chance of following in Hitler's shoes. Himmler, the cold, calculating, human brute, is known to be inspired with boundless ambition, and so long as he could be sure of the personal loyalty of the machine he has built up, there seems to be no reason why he could not grab the supreme power. It would be a bad day for the Germans if he did, but, as nations are said to have the governments they deserve, probably control by Himmler would be a direct measure of Germany's deserts.

It is easy to sympathize with that which lies within you. How many persons there are who pass through life sympathizing with themselves all the time! What unhappy persons! how unfit for anything whatever!—*George H. Palmer.*

* * *

The Government of the Republic [American], limited and languid in ordinary times, is capable of developing immense viogur. It can pull itself together at moments of danger, can put forth unexpected efforts, can venture on stretches of authority, transcending not only ordinary practice, but even ordinary law. This is the result of the unity of the nation.—*James Bryce*

THE ATROCIOUS NAZIS

Speaking in the House of Commons on September 30, the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, said:—

"When I learned about the absolutely frightful and indescribable atrocities which German police troops are committing upon the Russian population in the rear of the advance of their armoured vehicles the responsibility of the British Government to maintain here at home an ample first-class force to beat down and annihilate any invading lodgements from the sea, or descents from the air, comes home to me in significantly ugly and impressive form."

Here are some of the atrocities being perpetrated daily:—

Moscow, Oct. 9.

A group of Soviet workers and collective farmers who have managed to escape from the districts of the Smolensk region occupied by the Germans tell about the new Nazi crimes. In the villages Obruchnoe, Degti, Cibulki, Kozlovachina, Lenno, the Germans confiscated the entire stock of provisions, cattle, warm clothing, wool, matches, soap, kerosene, tobacco and metalware. A collective farmer named Akim Korolkov was robbed of a six-pood hog and "paid" two marks for it. In Roslavl the German military authorities prohibited the inhabitants of the town to lock their apartments so that it would be easier to plunder them. In the village Kolkoviczi the Germans herded the remaining inhabitants together and demanded that they disclose the names of those who had cut the telephone wires. The Soviet patriots silently listened to the German threats but no one said anything. Then the Fascists picked 12 men and a few juveniles out of the group, took them to a ditch and shot them all. In the village Rojanovo in the Prechischensk district the Fascists shot a collective farmer named Efim Spiridonov. In the villages of the Makarovsky-Gorovatsky-soviets, the Fascists have taken the entire population to forced labour camps and burnt all houses and and premises.—Tass.

Annihilating Polish People

Moscow, Oct. 9.

The German Fascists are annihilating the Polish population. Recently the Germans shot thousands of Poles and thrown into concentration camps 60 thousand men. More than 540 thousand workers were forcibly sent to Germany where they must work in German enterprises, not counting 640 thousand Poles taken prisoner. The Germans are maltreating the Poles. All Poles are wearing a mark on their sleeves bearing the letter P. Polish private property was entirely confiscated by the Germans. The Poles have no rights. The Polish intelligentsia and clergy were sent by the Fascists to labour points and are forced to build roads and work in the mines.—Tass.

Secret Czech Wireless

Berne, Oct. 8.

It has been learnt here that a secret wireless station "For the peoples' liberation" of Czech patriots has begun to operate on Czech territory. In connection with recent sanguinary events in Czechia and Moravia, the wireless station broadcast an appeal to the Czech people which says:

"Enraged by the unsatisfactory progress of war in the east and fearing the development of sabotage in the rear, Hitler is taking ferocious measures in Czechia and Moravia in order to drown in blood the Czech peoples' struggle for freedom. The Nazi assassins want to intimidate the Czechs and vanquish the courageous struggling for their freedom. The Czechs in this critical moment unite to a man against the bloody onslaught of Hitler's reign of terror. Summon up all your courage and let the might of the peoples wrath sever the assassin's hand that clutched you by the throat. You are not defenceless against the Hitlerite butchers."

The appeal goes on to say that there can be no reconciliation or co-operation with the assassins of the Czech people. The whole freedom loving world is on the side of the people, the mighty anti-Hitlerite coalition of the great powers is their buttress and the Soviet Union their ally. The appeal concludes with the words:

"Czechs!, the call has come for us to struggle for freedom. We are following in the footsteps of our glorious ancestors Down with the Hitlerite butchers! Forward, to the struggle for the life of the nation, for free Czechoslovakia!—Tass.

IN PARENTHESIS

Expectations

CAPTAIN: Now, suppose you are on duty one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What would you say?

Cadet: Let go, honey.

* * *

Bearing Her Cross

Two women were gossiping over their tea and one suddenly said: That woman who just passed has gone through indescribable suffering for her belief.

What is her belief? asked the other

That she can wear a No. 5 shoe on a No. 7 foot.

* * *

V.V.V.

Colonel V. Britton, broadcasting from London recently commented on the desperate Nazi effort to annex the "V" campaign. If Dr. Goebbels wanted to collect V's, he said, he had three to offer: the New Testament, Book V. Chapter V. Verse V—"And Ananias, hearing these words fell down and gave up the ghost; and great fear came on all them that heard these things."

* * *

Very Peculiar

While examining a class in grammar the inspector wrote a sentence on the blackboard and asked if any boy could see anything peculiar about it.

After a long pause, one small boy put up his hand slowly.

Yes, said the inspector encouragingly, what do you see remarkable about it?

Please sir, the bad writing, sir, replied the youngster.

* * *

Not His Job

As the major inspected the cavalry squadron, he stopped before a new recruit and said:

Now, my lad, have that saddle and harness brighter in the morning. Turning to the sergeant-major, he said: See to it, sergeant-major.

Next morning the offending saddle and harness were as dull as ever.

I thought I told you to clean 'em for today? the major roared.

No, sir, corrected the recruit, you told the sergeant-major to see to it.

* * *

Odds And Ends

THE average man is a wonder to himself, a Romeo to some woman and a sap to his wife.

He: All women without exception contradict.
She: That's not true!

Did you hear about the big peace conference?
No. Who won?

I'll bet you ten dollars you don't.
Don't what?
Win the ten dollars I just bet you.

* * *

Modern Times

In an address broadcast from St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the Rev. Eric Loveday suggested that many of our habits in religious thinking and worship are summed up in the words of an old Scotsman who said: "When I was a young man we gathered on the hillsides in all weathers, and standing there bareheaded sang 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.' Now I am a member of the most popular church in my city, where the pews are so comfortable that you could sleep in them, and we sing 'Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore distressed?'"—"London Calling."

* * *

Einstein Explains

EINSTEIN entertainingly illustrated his own theory when a New York hostess asked him to tell her about relativity in a few simple words. This was Einstein's reply:

Madam (he said), I was once walking in the country on a hot day with a blind friend, and happened to say I could do with a drink of milk.

Milk? said my friend. Drink I know; but what is milk?

A white liquid, I replied.

Liquid? I know, said the blind man, but what is white?

Oh, the colour of a swan's feathers.

Feathers I know. What is a swan?

Swan? A bird with a crooked neck.

Neck I know—but what is this crooked?

Thereupon, madam (said Einstein), I lost patience. I seized his arm and straightened it. That's straight, I said. Then I bent it at the elbow. And that's crooked, I told him.

Ah, cried the blind man. Now I know what you mean by milk.—Robert Greaves, in "The Long Week-end."

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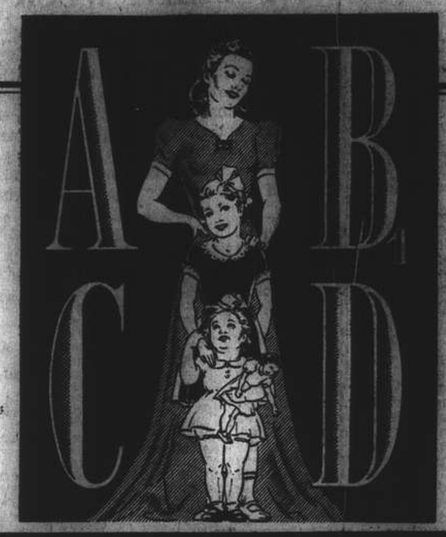

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An important feature of the work—and a very valuable one—is the Agents and Trade Directory, wherein is listed the local agents of about 3,500 important manufacturers, steamship companies, insurance agents, etc., and a classified list of trades and professions.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Rude Upsets, Smashing Wins Feature Gridiron Tussles As Season Enters Third Week

New York, Oct. 11.

STARTLING upsets and smashing victories by the nation's pre-season favourites today marked the third week of the football season, with the Oregon State College Beavers scoring one of the biggest upsets by trouncing Stanford University, 10 to 6.

It was a wet afternoon and the fast Stanford game was hampered by the slippery ball and soggy field. Fumbling several times, one of which was recovered by Oregon State and turned into a touchdown, Stanford was passing poorly throughout the game.

In the first period, Oregon State's Simas, a lineman, booted a field goal from Stanfords 16-yard line. In the third quarter Oregon State recovered a Stanford fumble on Stanford's 13-yard line.

Service Teams Win

In five plays the ball was pushed down to the one-foot line. Bob Detsam, halfback who showed flashes of brilliance last year, took matters in his own hands and plunged across for the touchdown. Simas converted.

Both service teams won in the east. Army defeated V.M.I. 27 to 20 in a real spectator's game while Navy had no trouble trouncing Lafayette, 41 to 2. Navy substituted freely, giving every man a chance to show his stuff under fire.

At West Point in perfect football weather, the two Army cadet schools plunged, passed and punted a thriller. Army scored first after receiving the kick-off. In 12 plays they marched 95 yards to score. V.M.I. came back quickly. Taking a short Army punt on the Army 24-yard line, V.M.I. tied the score. In the second quarter, Army took the ball on first down on V.M.I.'s 35 and worked it down to the two, where Hill blasted his way for a touchdown. The third period saw Maupin and Hatch, Army backs, crash the line from the four and two yards lines respectively for the remaining Army scores.

V.M.I. Score Again

Near the end of the third stanza, V.M.I. rallied with a series of passes to score another touchdown.

The final quarter saw one of the prettiest plays in many a game. Jim Musha, V.M.I. back tossed a 20-yard pass from his own end zone to Dick Pritchard. Pritchard picked the ball out of the sky and raced 80 yards for the last touchdown.

Notre Dame's Ramblers out-galloped the Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech to win, 20 to 0 on a hot, dry Atlanta day. Showing rare versatility, Notre Dame scored once on a pass, once on a trick play and finally on a smash through the line.

Angelo Bertelli, Irish sophomore back, flicked a long pass to George Murphy at right end. Murphy was pulled down on the Tech eight, but three plays later the same combination combined for the first touchdown.

A Sweet Reverse

In the second quarter, Bertelli and Steve Juzwick, another Irish back, pulled a sweet reverse that went for a score. Bertelli started around end then slipped the ball to Juzwick who headed for and crossed the pay off line 68 yards away.

In the third period, Notre Dame managed to set the ball on the Tech 28 after an exchange of punts. Driving down to the four, Juzwick pounded across for the final score. Tech threatened several times but in each case the Irish line held. The closest the Southerners came to scoring was in the final period, when they lost the ball on Notre Dame's eight yard line.

Texas A & M pulled one out of the intersectional hat today, and uncorked a brilliant 49 to 7 victory over the New York University eleven to establish themselves as one of the highpower teams of the 1941 season. The boys from the plains were hot, and they ran through, around and over a bewildered Violet Club in what previously had been considered to be a close game.

In the biggest intersectional game in the midwest, Michigan pounced on an unhappy Pittsburgh Panthers, taking the easterners into camp by a 40 to 0 score to leave Ann Arbor fans delirious with joy. It was the second straight set-back for the Panthers at the hands of a Big Nine club as Purdue took a 6 to 0 decision last week.

Wildcats Tame Wisconsin

Texas Christian also upheld the honour of the boys from the southwest by trouncing Indiana, 20 to 14, in one of the feature intersectional tilts of the day.

The Gophers from Minnesota turned on the power in their opening Big Nine game and smashed Illinois into the turf with a 34 to 6 decision, thereby establishing themselves as one of the favourites for the mid-West crown.

The Northwestern Wildcats showed a similar brand of power and finesse for so early in the season, taking Wisconsin by the collar and wringing out a 41 to 14 decision.

In the Pacific Coast conference, the northern teams covered themselves with glory in games against the usual "Big Time" clubs from the south.

The Oregon State Beavers kept their conference slate clean by scoring a smashing 10 to 0 victory over the Stanford Indians, and for the first time in years the Beavers were riding the heap. They trounced Washington, 9 to 6, last week.

Notre Dame Wins Again

The University of Southern California, still smarting under the 33 to 0 beating handed them by Ohio State last week, took another one on the chin today when the Oregon Webfeet blasted out a 20 to 6 decision.

The University of Washington Huskies beat their traditional cross-state rivals, Washington State College, by the convincing 23 to 13 time.

In one of the most important intersectional games of the day, Notre Dame trounced Georgia Tech, 20 to 0, at Atlanta with the Ramblers displaying plenty of their usual tricks.

New York Baseball

Moffett Field 26, California Ramblers 6
Michigan 40, Pittsburgh 0
Brown 14, Rhode Island 7
Maine 7, New Hampshire 7
Muhlenberg 26, Carnegie Tech 6
Colby 13, Vermont 0
Bates 19, Tufts 15
Miami 0, Green 9
Dartmouth 18, Colgate 6
New York University 7, Texas A & M 49
Syracuse 6, Holy Cross 0
Cornell 7, Harvard 0
Drexel 19, Buffalo 6
Army 27, Virginia Military Institute 20
Wesleyan 7, Connecticut 0
Michigan State 13, Marquette 7
Northwestern 41, Wisconsin 14
Columbia 21, Princeton 0
Pennsylvania 26, Yale 13
Pennsylvania State 27, Bucknell 13
Williams 38, Northeastern 0
Rochester 13, Kenyon 0
Navy 41, Lafayette 2
Adrian 7, Ferris Institute 6
Ohio University 20, West Kentucky 7
Union College 0, Middlebury 6
Denison 2, Wooster 10
Cornell College 17, Beloit 13
North Dakota 14, South Dakota 7
Hiram 20, Westminster 20
Dubuque 18, Iowa Wesleyan 2
Central 6, Loras 13
Eureka 13, Elmhurst 7
Luther 20, St. Olaf 0
River Falls Teachers College 13, Gustavus Adolphus 13
St. Joseph 20, Central Normal 0
Marshall 33, Toledo 7
Auburn 34, Louisiana Tech 0
Sheppard State 0, West Virginia Tech 13
Kentucky 15, Vanderbilt 29
North Dakota State 22, South Dakota State 0
Tennessee 26, Dayton 0
Washington and Jefferson 7, Dickison 6
James Millikin 33, Illinois College 0
Stanford Frosh 25, U.S.C. Frosh 6
Boston College 13, Clemson 20
Cincinnati 37, Wayne 0
Boston University 17, Upsala 0
Lake Forest College 20, Carroll 13
West Virginia 20, West Virginia Wesleyan 0
St. Lawrence 19, Springfield 0
Rutgers 16, Lehigh 6
Amherst 33, Bowdown 6
Baylor 20, Arkansas 7
Rice 10, Tulane 0
Missouri 35, Kansas State 0
St. Joseph 20, Central Normal 0
Massachusetts State 0, Norwich 20
East Stroudsburgh Teachers College 0, Shippensburgh Teachers 0
Heidelburg 19, Capital 13
Oberlin 12 Otterbein 14
Erskine 6, Wofford 13
Virginia 44, Richmond 0
Renaessler Polytechnic Inst. 0, Coast Guard 34
Hobart 12, Hamilton 27
William and Mary 16, V.P.I. 7
Wheaton 0, North Central 13
Nebraska 32, Kansas 0
Indiana 14, Texas Christian 20
Mount Union 6, Marietta 7
Washington College 7, John Hopkins 0
Minnesota 34, Illinois 6
Maryland 0, Duke 50
Ursinus 0, Delaware 24
North Carolina 14, Fordham 27
South Carolina 6, Wake Forest 6
Bluefield Institute 14, Lincoln (Pa) 6
Lowell Textile 2, Panzer 13
Susquehanna 0, Haverford 27
Brooklyn College 7, Hofstra 13
Swift College 0, Fayetteville Teachers 34
American University 0, Swarthmore 20
Franklin and Marshall 19, Hampden Sydney 6
Georgia Tech 0, Notre Dame 20
Oklahoma Aggies 41, Washington U. (Missouri) 12
Indian State Teachers 6, Franklin 0
Wabash 14, Earlham 6
Exxas 20, Oklahoma 7
Concordia 7, Hamline 0
Morgan 25, Virginia University 0
Grinnell 12, Knox 0
Apoalachian 35, West Carolina Teachers 0
East Tennessee Teachers 6, Emory Johnston 6
Alabama 41, Howard 0
Delaware 34, Ursinus 0
Western State 6, Idaho Southern 13
Moorhead Teachers 26, Davis Elkins 7
Whitewater 15, Oshkosh 7
Weatherford Teachers 3, Oklahoma City U. 0
Monmouth 14, Coe College 6
Allen 6, Bethune Cookman 2
Sewannee 7, Davidson 0
Colorado College 26, Montana State 7
Utah 60, Wyoming 6
Southern Methodist 34, College of Pacific 0
Colorado 13, Utah State 7
Oregon State 10, Stanford 0
Washington State 13, Washington 23
University Southern California 6, Oregon 20
St. Thomas College 20, St. Johns University 6
Dedauw 13, Hanover 0
Omaha 20, Simpson 0
Western Maryland 24, Mt. St. Marys 21
Arkansas A & M 13, Alcorn 0
Lockhaven Teachers 13, Slipperyrock Teachers 0
Arizona 26, Nevada 7
Louisiana State 0, Mississippi 0
Fordham 0, North Carolina State 0

—United Press.

The Sports Forum

"Charlie Chase" Challenges All Aspiring Palookas

The Sports Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

SIR,—I wish to say just a few words about palookas issuing challenge to lightweight of Shanghai Paul Loinikoff. If they are entitled to issue bold challenge so am I. All palookas wishing to fight local champ must 1st smash the clown (flat) can they do it? It took Killer Eubanks conqueror of George Levchenko 4 rds. to do it. Usefovich champ of Russian regiment beat me the clown on points, do you bums remember?

I am not trying to be smart where boxing is concerned but am telling smart guys to lay off Paul until they manage to overcome other opposition. I am on their way, a barrier knock me out flat in say 4 rds. then go for Paul. (That is not easy). If any palookas believe they can last few rds. with Paul they are mistaken. Remember Nakano? I soarred 6 rds with him and got a beating.

Palookas train hard do some road-work first.

Look before you leap

"Charlie Chase" Collaco.

Shanghai, Oct. 12.

Washington Red Skins Workout

The Washington Redskins went through their first workout at Riviera Country Club, Beverley Hills, California, in preparation for their game against the Western All-Stars whom they trounced by the decisive score of 30-0 The camera caught four of the Redskin players as they reached into the sky to grab a pigskin for themselves. They are (left to right) Bob Hoffman, Wilbur Moore, Dick Todd and Frank Filchock.

Duck Pin Leagues To Swing Into Action Oct. 20

It won't be long now before duck-pin league competition will swing into full play. Final entries for the indoor sport have been received by the Shanghai Bowling Congress and though there is a marked curtailment in all sections, there are enough keglers to make the alleys rumble with close play.

Nearly every bowling outfit has lost some outstanding duck-pin artist. The Fourth U.S. Marines, senior division champions last year, do not look like title material at this stage although they will be on the alleys with a large representation of one outfit in the "A" division, and four squads in the "B" division which includes a Marine Officers' aggregation. Last season, the Marines had six thundering troops on the floor.

This year, the team to watch is the Foreign "Y" gang of the senior circuit. They will be the boys to beat for the kegling championship this season. The Shanghai Race Club should give the Foreign Legion a nip-and-tuck battle for the top. In the "B" division, the "Y" boys again look good with the Marines to offer a good fight.

The ladies' league will find the C.C.C. last year's "A" division winners, entered with two squads. The Foreign "Y" girls also have two snappy tribes entered in the ladies' league.

Leagues Start in 10 Days

The men's league play will begin on October 21 while the ladies will starting crashing the pins on October 20. The ladies start play at 9 p.m. except the C.C.C. "A" team which begins play at 6 p.m. when at home with the C.C.C. "B" outfit given 8 p.m. as their bowling time when at home.

The Marine Officers will use the Columbia Country Club alleys as their home alleys while the other Marine teams will use the Foreign "Y" boards as their home alleys.

The league entries follow:—

Men's "A" Division:—Foreign Y. M. C. A., American Club, Shanghai Race Club, Fourth U.S. Marines, Columbia Country Club.

Men's "B" Division:—Foreign Y. M. C. A. 2 teams, Shanghai Race Club 2 teams, U.S.M.C. 3 teams, American Club 1 team, Columbia Club 1 team, Marine Officers 1 team.

Ladies:—Foreign Y.M.C.A. 2 teams, Columbia Country Club 2 teams, Shanghai Race Club 1 team, American Club 1 team.

United Hockey Club Meets Wednesday

The Shanghai United Hockey Club will hold their Annual General Meeting in the Grill Room, Third Floor, of the Foreign YM.C.A., on Wednesday, October 15, at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served.

The first practice of the season will take place on Saturday, October 18, ground 3, Race Course at 2.45 p.m. All members, new and old, are invited to turn out for this.

The first game of the season will be played against the J.R.C. Hockey Club on Sunday, October 19. Ground and team will be announced later.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Princeton; 2, Wild Wind.
Also ran:—Dai Wu Day, Dah Chong, Wonderful Bernie, Nagasaki.
2 lengths.—Time, 19.00.
Win, $17.80. Forecast 4-1 Div. $147.80.
Place, 1st $11.10; 2nd $24.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Our Fortune; 2, Peony.
Also ran:—Hat Sketch, Gator, Cute Villain, Genuine Sultan.
1½ length.—Time, 18.36.
Win, $15.40. Forecast 6-4 Div. $64.60.
Place. 1st $7.70; 2nd $10.60.
Double Event 1/2 4-6 Div. $26.60.

3—300 yd. flat.—1, Captain Dora; 2, Phosmin II.
Also ran:—Feeldale, Jacko, Grayzeb, Federal Alibi.
A head.—Time, 1824.
Win, $10.70. Forecast 6-3 Div. $29.90.
Place, 1st $6.60; 2nd $7.40.
Double Event 2/3 6-6 Div. $14.80.

4—440 yd. flat.—1, Rita Dale; 2, So You Kee.
Also ran:—Speedwing, Golden Age, Maskee Lose, Master Bill.
4 lengths.—Time, 27.18.
Win, $19. Forecast 5-5 Div. $65.
Place, 1st $12.80; 2nd $16.60.
Double Event 3/4 6-5 Div. $10.90.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Constant Vera; 2, Frozen Run.
2½ lengths.—Time, 30.14.
Win, $17.50. Forecast 6-4 Div. $158.20.
Place, 1st $12.70; 2nd $20.90.
Double Event 4/5 5-6 Div. $22.60.

6—800 yd. flat.—1, Don't Forget; 2, Stolen Quota.
7 lengths.—Time, 29.94.
Win, $17.90. Forecast 1-5 Div. $109.00.
Place, 1st $12.80; 2nd $13.60.
Double Event 5/6 6-1 Div. $24.80.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Albatross; 2, False Lover.
A head.—Time, 29.91.
Win, $24.30.—Forecast 2-3 Div. $52.90.
Place, 1st $10.80; 2nd $8.80.
Double Event 6/7 1-2 Div. $39.80.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Reno Bride; 2, Fu Avon.
5 lengths.—Time, 29.66.
Win, $37.20. Forecast 5-2 Div. $182.20.
Place, 1st $15; 2nd $13.10.
Double Event 7/8 2-5 Div. $81.20

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Cordon Blanc; 2, Black Shadow.
1½ length.—Time, 29.70.
Win, $12.90. Forecast 2-5 Div. $46.70.
Place, 1st $7; 2nd $8.50.
Double Event 8/9 5-2 Div. $35.10.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, True Patience; 2, Alton Arab.
½ length.—Time, 29.38.
Win, $11.10. Forecast 6-5 Div. $28.60.
Place, 1st $7.30; 2nd $9.50.
Double Event 9/10 2-6 Div. $10.60.

Golf Championship Title at Stake This Week-End

This Saturday and Sunday will be red letter days to all aspiring local golfers as on these two days the China "Open" Golf Championship will be decided on the Hungjao and Seekingjao courses. With A. Ricketts out of the competition this year it is likely that every player will be making a special effort to annex this coveted championship.

Ricketts will no doubt be missed but his loss is the gain of every other competitor as they will be having a fighting chance of winning now whereas in the previous years they had to be content merely playing for a place. Another stumbling block which will also not be in their way is Law Carson who is away from the city at the moment.

With the recent dry spell, and the rain on Saturday night, both the courses should be in magnificent condition. The Seekingjao fairways are particularly good but their greens are not as easy to putt on as at Hungjao where play through the fairway, however, requires more accurate hitting than at Seekingjao.

The greens at both courses are hard on the surface but after Saturday's rain they may have softened somewhat to become ideal.

The following par figures of both the Hungjao and Seekingjao courses should be of interest to the readers:

Hungjao			Seekingjao		
Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	313	4	1	454	5
2	257	4	2	385	4
3	154	3	3	123	3
4	397	4	4	364	4
5	495	5	5	369	4
6	165	3	6	534	5
7	420	4	7	496	5
8	497	5	8	147	3
9	141	3	9	325	4
10	188	3	10	164	3
11	443	4	11	497	5
12	373	4	12	157	3
13	189	3	13	393	4
14	177	3	14	137	3
15	476	5	15	510	5
16	157	3	16	422	4
17	480	5	17	176	3
18	300	4	18	485	5
	5548	69		6144	72

Out:—35; In—34 Out:—37; In:—35.

Police Outplay J.R.C. by 5-2 In Thrilling Friendly Match

PLAYING like champions—at least in the first half—the Police footballers scored their first victory of the season at the Kinchow ground yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Jewish Recreation Club by five goals to two. The count at the end of the first half was 3-1 in favour of the lawkeepers.

Both teams fielded reserves, the absentees on the S.M.P. team being Sammy Greenberg and Stangaard. Their places were taken by Bader, who played his first game in two seasons, and by young H. Kidby. Both did little to justify their inclusion in the line-up, although Kidby did show flashes of clever play on several occasions.

The Jewish players were without the services of S. Levy, who watched the match from the side-lines. In the second half they made several changes, substituting R. Levy, Jacob and Kramer by Friedlander, Stern and Mendelsohn, while Cohn took over from Korn in the goal.

Bulpin Replaces Willie Ward

The only change made by Police was in the centre-forward berth. Willie Ward, after scoring two goals in the initial period, left the field and his place was taken by Bulpin, their goalie. Shevchenko played in the goal during the second half.

Although only a friendly match, the contest proved to be thrilling and was bitterly contested throughout the ninety minutes. The policemen established their superiority in the first half and kept it despite frantic efforts of the Jewish players to tie the score, a feat they nearly accomplished in the second half when they cut the score to 3-2 and went after the equalizer.

S.M.P.:—Bulpin, Victal, Woodley, H. Kidby, Crook, Roliz, Novgorodoff, Bader, W. Ward, Fonseca and Chooklantzeff. Substitute: Shevchenko.

J.R.C.:—Korn, Sommer, Kramer, Wind, Meyer, Maerischel, R. Levy, Jacob, Rosenwzeig, Shnell, Defris. Substitutes: Friedlander, Stern, Mendelsohn, and Cohn.

Defris a Dangerous Forward

The lawkeepers took things seriously from the start and made several raids on the Jewish territory, finally breaking through in the fifth minute when Chooklantzeff ran down the wing and centred to Bader. The latter passed the leather to Ward, who slammed it past the unexpecting Korn for the first point. Ward nearly repeated his performance less than a minute later when he received a timely pass from Fonseca and outwitted Sommer to bring the ball within scoring distance. Korn effected a smart save by coming out and blocking the centre-forward's pile driver.

On the other side, Defris proved to be the most dangerous forward, both R. Levy and Jacob being completely off form. The latter proved ineffective against Victal by attempting to dribble the ball into the goal and allowing the Portuguese international to rob him time and again. In the tenth minute, Defris centred a beauty and Jacob ran in to gather the pass. Victal, however, saved his citadel by heading the ball out in the nick of time.

Police Thrills the Crowd

The Police right back thrilled the crowd with a pretty piece of clever dribbling when he left his position and dribbled past the Jewish forwards and half-backs, tapping the ball to Chooklantzeff. The left winger was on the point of kicking the leather into the goal, when he was stopped by Sommer.

The equalizer came fifteen minutes after the first goal and was scored by Defris after a melee in front of the Police goal. Victal conceded a corner and R. Levy centred for Jacob to direct a strong shot at the goal. The ball hit Victal and rebounded to Defris who placed it into the corner of the net.

The lawkeepers forged into the lead less than five minutes later when Ward and Chooklantzeff combined prettily to bring the ball into the Jewish back area. Ward received the ball from Roliz and dribbled past Meyer. He then tapped the leather to Chooklantzeff, who beat Kramer and returned the ball to Ward. The latter outdribbled Sommer, drew Korn out of the posts and lodged the ball into an empty net. This was in the 25th minute of the first half.

Chooklantzeff Registers

A minute later, Ward repaid the compliment to Chooklantzeff by enabling him to lengthen the score to 3-1. The centre-forward received the ball from Fonesca and kicked it through for Chooklantzeff to score on the run, the leather hitting the far post of the goal and rebounding into the net.

With R. Levy, Jacob and Kramer gone, it appeared as if the policemen would run rings around their opponents, but the Jewish reserves rose to the occasion by fighting grimly against their more superior opponents. The Police players, on the other hand, appeared satisfied with their lead and their standard was much lower than the one they exhibited in the first half.

Both Goals Attacked

Play was fairly even in the opening stages of the last period, with both goals undergoing close shaves. In the fifteenth minute, the referee stopped the game for a minute as a token of respect for Aberbach, a Jewish Recreation Club player who died a few days ago.

Defris was indirectly responsible for the Jewish second goal in the twentieth minute when he ran up the field, dribbled past Roliz and Woodley and brought the ball within a few yards from the Police goal. He then centred for Shnell to beat Shevchenko with a hard shot into the back of the net.

The S.M.P.'s fourth goal came five minutes later following a free kick taken by Woodley a few yards outside the penalty area. Cohn, who substituted for Korn, stopped the ball, but could not hold it.

Kovacs Shows His "Terrific" Forehand Drive

Tennis may not know it but it's about to be revolutionized and the expectant perpetrator is Frank Kovacs, the unpredictable Californian, who has developed a new forehand to add to the list of reasons why he annoys America's tennis fathers.

"It's terrific," he said, in explaining his new stroke to a rather nonplussed press conference, which he summoned after perfecting the latest addition to his tennis repertoire.

"It's going to revolutionize tennis but the first thing it will do is to make me national singles champion.

100 Per Cent.

"Why, it makes my backhand look weak—and you know my backhand always has been my strongest weapon. I would say that it improves my forehand 100 per cent."

Kovacs put on an impromptu exhibition as he explained the workings of his new and by no means secret weapon.

It consists of swinging the racket far back on returns, keeping the right foot forward, moving the left foot out and catching the ball on the top of its rise. All this is done in a single co-ordinated motion.

Two Years' Work

Incidentaly, this what-is-is is something which Kovacs and his coach, George H. Hudson, of Oakland, Calif., have been working on for the past two years. Apparently the solution came on George all of a heap for he came rushing eastward for a hasty tete-a-tete with Frank.

They gave the idea a whirl on the Longwood Cricket Club courts and they claim the results exceeded all expectations.

"Ellsworth Vines had the only forehand which even approaches it," said Kovacs modestly.

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CANIDROME RESULTS

Sunday, October 12, 1941.

Race	Placed-Dogs		$5.00 Win Forecast Pool	Course D/Events $2
1	4	1	147.80	
2	6	4	64.80	26.60
3	6	3	29.90	14.80
4	5	6	85.00	10.90
5	6	4	153.20	122.60
6	1	5	109.90	24.80
7	2	3	52.90	39.80
8	5	2	182.20	81.20
9	2	5	46.70	35.10
10	6	5	28.60	10.60

Yesterday Afternoon's Highest Dividends:—

$5 Win Forecast Race No. 8 dog No. 5-2 Div. $182.20.

$2 Course Double Events Races 7/8 dog No. 2-5 Div. $81.20.

Results of League, Union Rugby Matches

London, Oct. 12.

Following are the results of rugby matches played yesterday:—

Rugby Union

Army 3, Wasps 17
Rosslyn Park 17, London Anti-Aircraft 9
Buy's Hospital 27, St. Thomas's Hospital 0
St. Mary's Hospital 14, Metropolitan Police 0
Cheltonham 14, Aero RV 5
Huneaton 42, Army 9
South Wales 16, Royal Air Force 12
Old Paulines 18, Imperial College 3

Rugby League

Batley 18, Bramley 0
Bradford N. 17, Dewsbury 8
Featherstone 36, Broughton 4
Halifax 9, Wigan 16
Hull 13, Hunslet 12
Keighley 13, Oldham 5
Leeds 20, Huddersfield 15
St. Helens 16, Castleford 2
Wakefield ... York 4.—Reuter.

PARC DES SPORTS
HAIALAI
(Auditorium) Today at 8. P.M.

NANKING TELEPHONE 84133
NOW SHOWING! at 2.30, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
THOSE "BUCK PRIVATES" ARE ALL AT SEA!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO DICK POWELL IN THE NAVY with The ANDREWS SISTERS Claire Dodd Dick Foran Butch and Buddy Condos Brothers
A New UNIVERSAL Picture
ADDED: "GOING PLACES" "DR. JEKYLL'S HIDE"
$1.50, $1.80, $3, $4.50 $1.80, $3, $4.50, $6

GRAND TELEPHONE 84133
NOW SHOWING! at 2.30, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
THOSE "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" STARS ... BACK IN THE SOUP AGAIN!
CROSBY HOPE LAMOUR ROAD TO ZANZIBAR
with DINA MERRILL • ERIC BLORE • Directed by Victor Schertzinger
ADDED: PARAMOUNT NEWS. CARTOON in TECHNICOLOR!
SALE OF RESERVED SEATS FOR ALL A.T.I. THEATRES AT THE CATHAY, GRAND, NANKING or SAM LAZARO BROS

CATHAY TELEPHONE 72072
NOW SHOWING! at 3, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
THE STORY BEHIND "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU" KISS!
A laughing lesson on how to run your wife's affairs!
Ronald COLMAN in My Life with Caroline
Introducing ANNA LEE • CHESTER MORRIS
REGINALD GARDINER • ALBERT DEKKER
Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: Exclusive Pictures of "JOE LOUIS BILLY CONN FIGHT" ALSO: DISNEY'S Color Cartoon

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GALA OPENING PERFORMANCE
Wednesday, October 15, 1941, at 9.15 p.m.
SPECIALLY-SELECTED ATTRACTION
THE GLAMOUR MUSICAL ABOUT THE GLAMOUR TOWN!
MOON OVER MIAMI
IN TECHNICOLOR!
DON AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PRICES OF ADMISSION FOR THIS SHOW ONLY: $12, $8, $5
of which all in excess of usual first run theatre rates will be given to the Institution for the Chinese Blind.
BOOKING NOW OPEN!
66 GORDON ROAD TELEPHONE 61116

FROM DAY TO DAY

A MEETING of the Union Church Women's Guild will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m., when the speaker will be Mr. O. G. R. Beynon.

A PARTY of fifteen overseas Chinese from French Indo-China left Kweiyang on Sunday by plane for Chungking on an investigation tour in Free China.

THE Kiangsi Food Control Bureau has announced that beginning October, 1. rice will be rationed in Taiho city as a measure to stabilise its price.

HIS Excellency Sir Mark Aitchison Young K.C.M.G., has been pleased to accept the position of Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, states the "Hongkong Daily Press."

H.E. the Governor of Hongkong has been pleased to recognize Mr. Geoffrey Miskin, Honorary Consul for Sweden at Hongkong, as being in charge of Finnish interests in the Colony, states the "Hongkong Daily Press."

THE Gold Mining Administration under the Ministry of Economic Affairs and the Kiangsi Provincial Government are jointly investing $1,000,000 for the exploitation of a gold mine in an undisclosed place in Kiangsi.

MR. George Yeh, representative of the Central Publicity Board in Chungking, arrived in Singapore on September 23, and will open an office there shortly. Mr. Yeh was formerly professor of English at the National Tsinghua University.

MR. Alfred Harmon Poulsen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Poulsen, of Shanghai, who was reported missing since last January, has now been officially presumed killed in action. The late Mr. Poulsen was a Pilot Officer of the Royal Air Force.

THE new Deputy-Director of the Ministry of Information, Mr. Cyril J. Radcliffe, K.C., is one of those lawyers who can really properly be called a "learned friend." Not only did he win the Eldon scholarship, but he was for years a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, a very great distinction.

MR. Kazuo Aoki, economic adviser to the National Government at Nanking, arrived in Shanghai on Friday afternoon in the s.s. Kobe Maru from Tokyo, where he had consulted the Japanese central authorities regarding the reinforcement of the Nanking Government, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports.

LIEUT.-GENERAL Yahiko Kamada, Vice-President of the Soldiers Welfare Society, arrived in Shanghai on Friday afternoon in the s.s. Kobe Maru. Lieut.-General Kamada will visit Japanese officers and men on the battle-fronts, and give them comforting messages, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

AT 9.15 p.m. today, station XGDN broadcasts a talk by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, C.B.E. and at 9.30 p.m., there will be a concert by Robert Stuart of Schumann's Dichterliebe, accompanied by Yvonne McNeill. The full English translation of the concert was published in "Radio Flash," September 18.

SIR Kenneth Elliston Povser, D.S.O., Chief Justice, Federated Malay States, has been appointed legal adviser in the Dominions Office and the Colonial Office in succession to Sir Henry Grattan Bushe, recently appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Barbados, states the Hongkong Daily Press."

MAJOR-GENERAL Jinkuro Ochiai, Vice-Director of the Central China Liaison Office of the Asia Development Board, returned here by plane at 4.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon from Hankow, the "Tairiku Shimpo reported yesterday morning. Major-General Ochiai held consultations with Japanese officials, both in Nanking and Hankow.

FIVE members of the Nanking Action Party of the Chungking Loyalist Army surrendered last Wednesday to the Nanking Japanese Gendarmerie Corps, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday morning. According to the paper, the Japanese seized 24 bombs and other arms and ammunition when the five men surrendered. The men were reported by the "Shanghai Mainichi" as being Wang Chang-chow, Chang Chao-yu, Cang Hsien-yu and two others.

VISCOUNT Hood, appointed to the difficult task of speeding up Service news through the Ministry of Information, does not look a hustler, but is one under a leisurely, agreeable manner. In common with several other Britons who have made good (including the Prime Minister), he has an American mother. Ellen Lady Hood, who was the widow of Mr. George Nickerson, of Boston, when she married Rear-Admiral the Hon. Horace Hood. Lord Hood was six years old when his father was killed at the battle of Jutland. At 30 he is still a bachelor.

THE new Controller of Railways, Sir Alan Anderson, lives in a house that was for centuries the home of Dick Whittington's descendants — Notgrove Manor, in the Cotswolds. It was partly destroyed by fire, in which Lady Anderson narrowly escaped with her life, three years ago. Sir Alan has won most of the glittering prizes open to the City business man. He is a director of the Bank of England, the Suez Canal, and the L.M.S., one of the controllers of the Orient Line, a former M.P. for the City, and High Sheriff of the County of London. When the war broke out he was appointed chairman of the important Cereals Control Board.

CONTRARY to rumour, the Queen takes no special elocution lessons before broadcasting. She was taught elocution as a child, and her mother, the late Countess of Strathmore, used to make her recite regularly as a little girl. American radio experts who have analysed records of her voice declare that she owes her success as a broadcaster to the natural timbre and resonant quality of her tones, as well as to the easy, unhesitating manner of her delivery. It was the Queen herself who first suggested the idea of broadcasting to the United States as a way of expressing thanks to the thousands of women who have sent parcels of clothing and other "Bundles for Britain."

ALTHOUGH stories about Mussolini's personal courage have always been taken with a grain of salt—his famous lion-cubs, for instance, had their teeth drawn, and his war-wounds were much less glamorous than the Fascist propagandists pretended—his son Bruno, killed in an air crash at Pisa, really courted danger. During the Spanish Civil War, for instance, he wirelessed that he would like to meet the best pilot on the Government side in single combat. An American airman named Dickinson took him on, and they fought for half an hour over the sea off Valencia. By that time both their fuel and ammunition were exhausted. Neither brought the other down, but Bruno was wounded in the leg and Dickinson's aircraft had 300 bullet holes in it.

Britain's Railway Workers Are War's Unsung Heroes

WAR has changed into bouquets many of the gibes the British public used to aim at its railroads and gone is the sting from jests about unpunctuality, crowded trains, buffet buns, and such like. Today the general opinion is that the railways are doing "a wonderful job," in carrying on under constant bombing. And travellers have curbed their impatience in whole-hearted praise for the courage and determination of more than 500,000 railway workers who keep the wheels of transport running despite every danger and difficulty, writes Peter Lyne in the "Christian Science Monitor."

The story of Britain's rail transport in this war, being of vital military importance, can be only half told, but I have recently seen the damage in some of the worst bombed areas and talked with foremost heroes of the permanent way—though they prefer not to be called heroes.

Modest Valour of Railwaymen

The modest valour of these men, untrained for war, their devotion to duty under the most intense fire, their preoccupation with the public safety and interests rather than their own, make up a tale which warms the heart in these grim times and cannot fail to help sustain the morale of other sections of the community.

Special tribute is due, too, to the growing number of women railway workers who have replaced men at ticket barriers, at wheeling luggage trolleys, and on under-ground railways. Besides quickly adopting the traditional "Pass down the car please —Mind the doors," subway technique, they also introduce some of their own more persuasive appeals in handling rush-hour crowds.

Despite their exacting work many of these railway women also manage to keep their homes going, though children of couples both working have usually been evacuated to the country.

An Incident

The first railway worker I talked to was Guard Stephen Goddard who told me in a matter-of-fact way of one "incident." But "incident" seemed a very inadequate word to describe what happened to him—five and a half hours standing with his train in a station in pitch darkness except for the intermittent flashes of high explosive bombs raining down, and the brilliant magnesium glare of incendiaries.

We got most of the passengers to shelter, he said, but some stayed in the train, insisting if it was safe enough for me and my driver it was safe enough for them.

At the height of the attack Guard Goddard was lying flat in his van when a basket of incendiaries exploded on the platform and he thought the skies were coming down. After extinguishing the incendiaries he and the station staff deposited the remains of the "basket" in the luggage office.

On another occasion Guard Goddard's train was just entering a station when showers of incendiaries fell. When the bombs on the roof of the train had been attended to, his chief job was to reassure the passengers, some of whom he described as terribly fidgety.

Great Responsibilities

I suggested he and his driver must feel great responsibility during attacks—with the possibility of bombs on the track, signalling systems out of action, fire on the train, and passengers to calm. There's much on your mind, he admitted, but added, I tell nervous people it's not the trains they're aiming at.

A Ticklish Job

I met Driver Jim Riley, a retiring, soft-voiced man, who you'd never expect would go looking for daring deeds to perform. But he volunteered to drive an important goods train over a delayed action bomb. He picked his own crew and the authorities gave him the best protection they could in the form of a buffer train of coal wagons alongside in case the bomb went off.

I asked both Driver Riley and Guard Goddard about their home life in wartime. They said the bombings which their wives had to face at home were an added anxiety to them when on duty. Mrs. Goddard has been bombed out and has had to find a new home. Driver Riley said his wife's confidence that she would be protected was a great reassurance to him.

These two typical examples of British railwaymen both insisted they would see it through even under worse conditions because "them Nazis have got to be beaten."

Station Bombed

I talked with a Station Master who must remain anonymous, for his station is of high military importance. He sat in his office answering incessant phone calls just as he did on the nights when bombs were crashing down and his whole station threatened to be ablaze. On one occasion signals were out of action, a train with 1,000 passengers was trying to get in, an unexploded projectile was lying in the path of the flames and the regular fire-fighting services were fully engaged elsewhere.

He gave a vivid description of the sky aglow all round the station, of the scream and crash of bombs, of masonry and glass flying everywhere, of the din of anti-aircraft fire. And all the time his own station staff, men he had helped train in A.R.P. work, were having their greatest test. The station's own fire-fighting squads demolition gangs, stretcher parties, all fighting the bombs. But still the initial function of the station had to be carried on. One thousand passengers in grave danger, were waiting for their train to draw in.

Proud of His Men

The train was brought in safely: the fire was got under control; the unexploded bomb was removed next day by a bomb disposal squad; the Station master lost a very brave signalman. I took a week's holiday after that, he said, and added, I'm very proud of my men.

Defying high explosive, and incendiary bombs as well as periodic machine gun attacks in day time, the railways have now evolved through experience a policy to operate services during air-raids as nearly as possible normally. This is in striking contrast to the early days of air attack when despite often empty skies rail traffic came virtually to a standstill.

Enormous Extra Traffic

An idea of the extra burden on the rail system can be judged from the fact that more than 50,000 extra trains have been run solely for "Government traffic" since the war started.

The men in the signal boxes carry on at their posts from the little wayside boxes of half a dozen levers to the giant electrically-operated signal boxes whose levers run into hundreds. Some of these men are working in boxes perched high above the lines at the full mercy of bombs and shrapnel, but they cannot leave their posts or traffic must cease.

Drivers and guards often have to take their trains from some quiet part of England knowingly and cheerfully into an area suffering the full force of the night's attack.

Permanent Way Staff

Then there are the engineers and permanent way gangers, on whom perhaps, one of the greatest responsibilities rests. Their job is to patrol their section of the line at night with the greatest care to see there is no damage to the line over which the signalmen quite unknowingly might pass a train, and if damage has occurred, to put it right with the least possible delay.

Volunteers for Hazardous Jobs

On many occasions volunteers are called for some particularly hazardous job after an enemy incident. Never has anyone been found wanting.

There are the men in the goods depots and marshalling yards who are working all night, shunting and sorting trains in congested conditions under the dim glow of an occasional lamp and even that lamp is extinguished during an alert. Sorting of goods wagons is not one of the safest jobs even in full daylight.

Platform porters, too, have an arduous job in the blackout reading labels on parcels and luggage, threading their way often in inky blackness.

The wheel tapper, probably the least romantic of the railway grade, may have fewer expresses to deal with, but the trains are now longer and with freight trains more numerous he, too, has a harder task.

The ticket collector has no easy time at the station barrier. Station masters, inspectors, booking clerks all go to make up the railway grades who remain at their posts despite the danger overhead. The large number of trains, hundreds of tons of Government stores and ammunition add greatly to their labours compared with peacetime.

Well-earned Award

Two railwaymen in Southern England on their own initiative left their homes while bombs were drooping to save a heavily-loaded ammunition train after it had been set alight. They saved 44 of the 50 freight cars and each earned the George Medal for gallantry.

Frequently as the result of bomb damage telephone lines are broken. This renders it extremely difficult to get information to stations so that the public can be informed. To overcome this to some extent a fleet of motorcycle despatch riders is in operation.

Successful Bazaar Held by Convent

A highly successful Bazaar was held in the Holy Family Convent, 151 Route des Soeurs, yesterday afternoon. The large garden and rooms of the Convent were crowded to capacity by local residents who were present in an effort to contribute towards the coffers of the Convent which is having a difficult time at present.

Numerous attractions besides the Tearoom and Refreshement Stalls were crowded by those present who contributed generously and cheerfully. The various side-shows, including darts, fishing and hoop-la with attractive prizes at stake, drew a major portion of the huge attendance.

The Bazaar was held as an effort by old pupils of the Convent to aid the Sisters who are in charge. Plans of the Committee call for the Bazaar to be an annual affair. All the money collected will be forwarded towards the upkeep of the Holy Family Convent which cares for many refugee children in Shanghai besides their other charitable work.

Tickets Sold Out

The entire 4,000 tickets printed, were sold out days before the Bazaar, it was learned. Had the Convent been a little bigger, a greater attendance would have been recorded. As it is, the affair was a highly successful one. Music was provided through the kindness of Mr. S. Lazaro.

Responsible for the success of the Bazaar were: Miss L. Gutteres, Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Blaekley, Mrs. J. Campos, Mrs. R. Guiterricz, Mrs. Al Rozario, Mrs. A. Butt, Miss M. Britto, Mrs. W. Lopez, Mrs. C. Gutterez, Mrs. H. Ozorio, Miss. M Roza, Miss M. Diniz, Miss E. Lubeck, Mrs. L. Leitao.

Pathan Robbers Plunder Tibetan Monasteries

Garbyang (Indo-Tibetan Border), Oct. 12.

Reports continue to reach here from western Tibet of the activities of robbers, who are said to be Pathans from Yarkand. They have now pitched their tents at Dungling.

A force of nearly 500 cavalry sent by the Government from Lhasa have arrived at Thokchin.

A few more monasteries in western Tibet, which are said to have been constructed at the time of Buddha, have been plundered and completely destroyed by the robbers. Nothing is known of the fate of Garpan Sahib, a high official of Tibet, who recently failed in an attempt to encircle the robbers and had to run away.—Reuter.

N.E.I. Chief of Staff To Confer in Manila

Manila, Oct. 12.

General H. ter Poorten, Chief-of-Staff of the Netherlands East Indies Army, will arrive here tomorrow for conferences with the local military authorities, the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, United States Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, announced last night. General ter Poorten will arrive by a Dutch plane.

General MacArthur expressed "the Far Eastern Command's interest and appreciation of the inspiring effort of the Netherlands East Indies Army in defence of its country."—Reuter.

Visit Significant

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

The coming visit to Manila of Gen. H. ter Poorten, Chief of Staff of the Netherlands East Indies Army, is regarded as highly significant in connection with strengthening of the A-B-C-D defence front in the southern Pacific, states the "Nichi-Nichi."

The paper adds that Gen. ter Poorten is visiting Manila apparently to return a recent courtesy visit to the N.E.I. by Brigadier-Gen. Henry Clagett, commander of the Army Air Corps in the Philippines, who inspected air forces of the N.E.I. and Malaya.

Gen. ter Poorten is due in Manila tomorrow.—Reuter.

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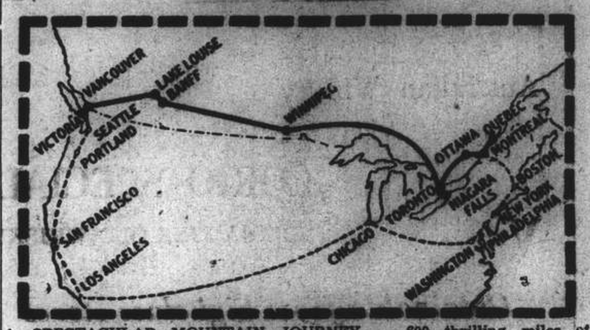

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SHIPPING NEWS

The **Hoten Maru**, D.K.K. Line, is due about 4 p.m. today from Dairen and Tsingtao. After a stay of two days the ship is to sail on her return trip to Tsingtao and Dairen.

• • •

Due to sail for Tsingtao some time this morning, is the Pluto, East Asiatic Co., Ltd., flying the Portuguese flag. The freighter arrived in Shanghai on Tuesday from Port Courbet.

• • •

Taking outward cargo, the **Florence D.**, flying the Filipino flag, will sail from her berth at lower buoys 22 and 23 sometime today direct to Manila. The freighter is operated by Wallem and Co.

• • •

The **Nagasaki Maru**, is expected to sail on her return trip to Nagasaki at 9.30 a.m. today. Passengers will board the ship from the T.K.K.'s Wayside Wharf not later than half an hours before sailing time.

• • •

The T.K.K. liner, **Tanshan Maru**, is to sail from the company's Yangtszepoo Wharf on Tuesday morning on her return trip to Tientsin by way of Tsingtao and Chefoo, taking a considerable amount of cargo and a few passengers.

Man-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	Garden Jetty
Eritrea	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B

Vessels Sailing

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Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignee
Antai	Hsinkong	Chung Hua
T'psatri Nawa	Palembang	Jardine
Am. M'facturer	U.S.A.	A.P.L.
Nagasuki M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Sungshan M.	Bangkok	T.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Destination
Capella	Pana	Tung Cheng
Tenryugawa M.	Jap.	Showa S.
Norse Carrier	Pana.	Jardine
Tientsin M.	Jap.	D.K.K.

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A ship sailing third week in November
Two ships sailing last week in November.

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Two ships sailing second week in November
Two ships sailing last week in November.

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CHINESE girl, Japanese returnad student, from Tokyo University teaches Japanese, Chinese, Mandarin, Shanghai dialect. Room 3, House 2, Lane 1050, Bubbling Well Road. -4830

WANTED lessons in English conversation and commercial correspondence, from experienced English/American teacher, by Japanese businessman. State terms. Address Box 2848, NCDN. -4838

GERMAN conversation, grammar, commercial correspondence, shorthand lessons by experienced lady teacher. Best Shanghai references. 868 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 117. Telephone 23833. -4818

Wanted to Purchase

WILL pay best prices for all second-hand goods, household, carpets, refrigerators, machines, pianos, radios, sundry cargo. Telephone 96987, 1234 Avenue Edward VII. George Young. -4808

WANTED, cameras, radios, sewing machines, bicycles, refrigerators, at high prices. Post Office Box 239. -4822

WANTED cash register, second-hand, in good condition, of leading make, capacity $699.99 or $999.99. Will pay cash. Apply Box 2890, NCDN. -4809

POLARIMETER or polariscope, new or used. Apply to Dah Teh Shing Oil Mill, 105 Kiangse Road, Second Floor. Telephone 18571. -4784

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dress; shoes, carpet, clothing etc. Telephone 34663 Mr. W. Engel. -4827

WANTED buy secondhand household furniture, carpets, suits, dresses, shoes. Telephone 39965 daily, Mr. Bers. -4809

Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent apartment, three/four rooms/house, furnished unfurnished, Columbia Road or vicinity. Reply Box 2344, NCDN. -4819

WANTED to rent: two/three roomed apartment, furnished/unfurnished, with central heating, in central district. Post Office Box 3042 Yuhang Road. -4844

YOUNG married lady, British, desires one large room (verandah if possible) and private bathroom by November 1. Full or partial board. Price must include heating for winter months. Have two small dogs very quiet and house-trained. Would prefer accommodation with private family, British. Replies Box 2842, NCDN. -11778

WANTED flat, apartment or house, with or without furniture. Prepared to pay key-money. Telephone 17890. -4049

WANTED, two/three-roomed apartment or five/six-roomed house, furnished/unfurnished. Willing take over. Telephone 76734. -4441

Unfurnished Apartments

1, 2, 2½, 3 roomed apartments under construction, Settlement, 2, 3, 4 roomed apartments, Concession. Available at once. General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -4310

Personal

EUROPEAN businessman, just arrived, wishes to meet very attractive lady under 24 for friendship and as guide in Shanghai. If possible, write with small photo. Box 2893, NCDN. -4813

Chinese Servants

72782 General Trading Company, Excellent cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, office-boys, coolies. Prompt service. -4802

73148 Central Employment Agency, British. The last word in household servants. Closed Sundays, holidays. -4809

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CAN recommend very trustworthy cook-boy. Telephone 20985 or Box 2671, NCDN. -4863

CAN anyone strongly recommend good cookboy with wife wash amah? Telephone 77095 between 1-2 p.m. -4864

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TWO flats of three rooms in modern residence, facing large garden between Avenue Joffre and Route Dourner, luxurious furniture. Monthly rental US$40. Apply 2/A Singapore Road. -4599

TWO-roomed flat, south, verandah, all conveniences. Apply 405 Rue Albert (corner Lafayette). -4890

TO LET for single or couple, two room furnished flat, share bathroom, in French Concession. Telephone 76187. No refugee. -4828

BRITON will let to responsible party his newly furnished five roomed flat in Haig Court for one year from November 1. No key money. Furniture not for sale. Box 2891, NCDN. -4811

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Overcast to cloudy and rather cold weather with strong northwesterly to northerly winds around Shantung and over our regions. Overcast with rain and easterly winds over the eastern sea.

		At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature	yesterday	min. 64.0 max. 80.0	min. 65.7 max. 71.6
„ same	date last year	min. 66.0 max. 75.0	min. 64.2 max. 75.9
Rainfall: 1.36			

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941 (23rd day of 8th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Oct. 14, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for redispatch by P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
British Overseas Airways Service per steamer to Hongkong on Oct. 14, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary.
Shanghai-Dairen Air Mail close on every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.
Shanghai-Japan Air Mail close on every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Nov. 2, 1941.

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North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald, Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055
Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this columns, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the North-China Herald.

To-day's Events $4 per line, including all insertions made till date of event.

BIRTH

LITTEN.—On October 12, 1941, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mrs. Melanie, wife of Dr. L. Litten, a daughter, Helen Margaret.

DEATH

HARPER.—On Friday, October 10, 1941, at the Isolation Hospital (temporary), William James Harper, aged 43 years. Laid to rest at Hungjao Cemetery on Saturday, October 11, 1941. Last appointment: Chief Officer ss. Analock. Old friends in Shanghai please note.

"We have an anchor both sure and steadfast
After the storm—calm—after the voyage
The harbour Home at last."

(Inserted by Wm. McDowall) -4989

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

OCTOBER

13 Schumann's Dichterlieder sung by Robert Stuart accompanied at the piano by Yvonne McNeill.
13 *"Reformed Government" proclaimed (1911)*

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

15 Bill Hegamin and His Gang, XGDN, 9.30
16 Russ. L. Opera, Holland Girl, 8.45 Lyc.
16 Royal Asiatic Society. Mr. Voigt. Lecture on 'A Chinese Lake.' 8.30.
17 'The Londoners'—A Dramatic Sketch, XGDN, 9.30
18 6th Co. Girl Guides Fun Fair Entirely in aid of British War Fund. Cathedral Girls' School, 2
19 Dramatic Readings by Thomas Lyell, XGDN, 9.30
20 Engineering Society of China Meeting, 8.45
23 'EJAS' Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Masonic Hall, Avenue Rd., 9.
24 St. Andrew's Society: Annual General Meeting, 27 Bund, 8.45.
26 Rowing Regatta at Tungkadoo Wharf.
29 Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15
30 Royal Asiatic Society, Dr. Robert F. Fitch, Lecture on 'Buddhist Temples', 5.30.
30 Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15
31 Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15

NOVEMBER

1 'Arsenic & Old Lace', ADC, Lyc. 9.15
6 Limbless Fund, Jumble Sale, U.C. Hall, 9.30
7 B.R.A. Annual General Meeting, Race Club, 5.30.

THE
KOTA BAHROE RUBBER ESTATES (1921), LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

Notice is hereby given that a Transfer Deed marked "Scrip at Office" dated December 23, 1925 relative to 300 shares in the above Company numbered 122446/122745 is declared to have been lost, and unless its existence is notified to the undersigned within 30 days hereof, certificate for the shares will be issued in the name of the applicant, Mr. DOUGLAS FLEMING.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, September 27, 1941. 11947

THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT TRUST CO., OF CHINA, LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the International Investment Trust Co., of China, Ltd., will be held at 9 Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai on Monday, October 13, 1941 at 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions as special resolutions that is to say:—

1. That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that John Alexander Turner, C.A., and Duncan Robertson Glass, A.C.A., be hereby appointed Liquidators jointly and severally for the purpose of such winding-up
2. That the Liquidators be authorised to divide the assets of the Company among the members in specie or kind as well as in cash.

By Order of the Board
TURNER STURROCK and BROWN
Secretaries.
Shanghai, September 18, 1941. 11400

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THOMAS BROWN
deceased

Notice is hereby given pursuant to The Trustee Act 1925 that all persons having claims against the estate of the above who died in England on March 30, 1941 are hereby requested to send particulars to the undersigned by December 15, 1941 after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets having regard only to the valid claims of which they shall have had notice.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
for Attorney for Executors.
Shanghai, October 13, 1941. 11801

NOTICE
As from date, our prices for Sweet Water (Coca-Cola excluded) and Soda Bombay will be increased by $1 per dozen and Soda Splits by 70 cents per dozen.
WATSON'S MINERAL WATER CO. SHANGHAI
October 12, 1941 11797

SS. "Anshun" on voyage S'hai, Amoy, Hongkong, Straits Ports, left Shanghai 30.9.41, on fire at Amoy 2.10.41.

Owing to a fire in Amoy on board "Anshun" on 2.10.41, and to extraordinary expenses incurred in extinguishing the outbreak, with attendent sacrifices of and damage to her cargo, it may be necessary to declare a General Average.

Shippers desiring to complete in Shanghai those formalities necessary to the release of their cargo in Hong Kong or at Straits Ports may obtain particulars or requirements in this respect from the undersigned.

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE,
Agents, China Navigation Co., Ltd. 11791

THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY (N.C.B.)
JOINTLY WITH THE
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHINA, INC.
20 Museum Road

MANFRED VOIGT, Esq., will give a Lecture to the Public at 5.30 p.m., on Thursday, October 16, entitled
"AN ANCIENT CHINESE LAKE"
Illustrated with Macro & Micro Photographs.
The Chair will be taken by
A. H. GEORGE, Esq., C.M.G. 11803

NOTICE
The public is hereby notified that as of October 11, 1941, Mr. T. F. E. Hopkins has withdrawn from the patnership of Hwa Foong Hong 華豐 at 467 Kiangse Road, and has severed all connections therewith.
Hwa Foong Hong 華豐行
By its attorneys:
YANG & COMPANY, ADVOCATES. -4947

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)
1st Issue 5% 1934 Dollar Debentures

THE REGISTER OF TRANSFERS OF DEBENTURES will be closed for the above Issue from October 17 to October 31, 1941, both days inclusive.
In accordance with notice already given this Issue will be REDEEMED on October 31, 1941.
By Order of the Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Shanghai, October 8, 1941. 11726

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Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon 11789

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REMEMBER
those who are away On Service in Malaya and India and are eager for news of friends and "Old Shanghai" generally. What a boon to them would be the
NORTH-CHINA HERALD
weekly edition of the "North-China Daily News," containing everything of interest relating to Shanghai and China.
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WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

China Coast Time, Greenwich+8 hours. (For summer time add 1 hour.)

Meteorological Reports	Oct. 11 16.00	Oct. 11 21.00	Oct. 12 4.00	Oct. 12 9.00
Barometer (inches)	29.98	29.96	29.97	30.06
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.24	—0.27	—0.18	—0.08
at 32 F. „ 12 hrs.)	—0.17	—0.15	—0.01	+0.10
Wind (direction)	ESE	ESE	NW by W	WNW
„ (miles per hour)	16.6	11.2	11.2	13.1
Temperature (Fahr.)	80.5°	75.0°	66.6°	67.1°
Humidity (per cent)	74	91	94	91
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	3	10	10	10
Rainfall (inches)	—	0.01	1.31	0.00

Siccawei Abridged Report Oct. 11	Mean 1941	24 hrs. variation	68 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.06	—0.19	30.09
Temperature: min. 67.5° max. 86.4°	76.5°	+5.0°	64.9°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	58.10	1.38	39.39

Time and Tide	13/10	14/10	15/10	16/10	17/10	18/10	19/10
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.54	5.55	5.56	5.56	5.57	5.58	5.59
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.36	17.35	17.33	17.32	17.31	17.30	17.19
Moon rises at Shanghai	23.13	—	0.07	1.05	2.04	3.07	4.10
Moon sets at Shanghai	12.19	13.03	13.47	14.28	15.09	15.50	16.32
Flood makes Shai. (day)	13.51	14.36	15.16	15.54	16.31	3.43	9.25
Ebb. makes Shai. (day)	7.15	7.56	10.01	12.15	13.13	13.53	14.35
H.W. W'ung Bar (day)	10.41	11.26	0.00	0.33	0.56	10.30	11.09
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	6.80	7.27	5.92	5.40	5.40	9.88	10.86

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 11th:—High and steady pressure over Japan: normal and falling over China. Depressions over Mongolia and Hupeh moving east-north-eastward. Fresh easterly winds along the China Coast. Cloudy, fine and warm weather in China. Violent thunderstorm in the evening in our regions.

State on the morning of the 12th:—Overcast weather with drizzle. North-westerly wind. Pressure low and rising. —Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

Central British War Fund (Shanghai)
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Turnbull,Norman	50
Walker,Mr/Mrs.T.H.	35
Ward,Ethel/Frank	50
Welch,Mr/Mrs.F.G.	20
White & Company	500
White, White & Company	500
Wilkinson,Mr/Mrs.A.B.	25
Woodhouse,Mr/Mrs.B.R.	60
Dunstan,Miss M.C.	10
Shanghai Club—proceeds of Lottery drawn on 1/10/41	1,238
Clarke,Mr/Mrs.G.E.	10
Millar,Mr/Mrs.J.F.	20
Members of the Staff of the Shanghai Dockyards Ltd.	300
Brockett,J.A. (additional)	10
Harmon,Mr/Mrs.F.H.B.	30
Auto Palace Co., Ltd.	200
Auto Palace Co., Ltd.—non-British staff	175
Bourke,Mr/Mrs.H.P.	10
Edelsten,Mr/Mrs.R.M.	15
Moore & Co., Ltd.—L.	25
Brown,G.Gordon	20
Corner,Mrs.Leonard	30
Coyle,Miss B.G.	100
Gardener,W.A.B.	75
Jamieson,Mr/Mrs.J.	15
Malone,Miss M.M.	20
Marshall/Partners,Drs.	100
Martin,Mr/Mrs.J.W.M.	20
Levis,Mr/Mrs.I.A.	30
Pemberton,I.C.M.	20
Rankin,Mrs.J.F.	20
Robertson,James	25
Sinclair,Mr/Mrs.A.C.	50
Paulsen/Bayes-Davy	100
Young,Sir C.R.M. and Lady ..	200
Wilson,Mr/Mrs.A.W.	20
P.S.G.	50
Abraham,J.H.	20
Adamson,A.S.	100
Bluenose	25
Artlet,W.A.	20
Tim	50
Barton,L.H.	50
E.F.B.	25
Anonymous	40
Blair,A.B.	10
Blake,R.H.	25
Bloom,G.C.	10
B. & D.	10
D.B.	20
Anonymous	30
Box,R.H.	25
Bridger,H.L.	10
Florence	30
Brockett,J.A.	10
E.M.B.	25
Buck,A.W.	25
Anonymous	100
Carlsen,A.E.	50
C. & C.	25
Clarke,V.F.	25
W.C.G.C.	30
Coates,L.V.	10
Cook,W.G.	10
R.B.C.	10
A.V.C.	10
Cormie,D.G.R.	50
Corner,Leonard	50
I.C.	10
Pompey	50
F.R.D.	200
J.D.	25
Davis,E.G.	30
Day,Luther G.	10
Denham,L.	100
R.V.D.	20
Dobson,H.R.	25
Doodha,N.B.	20
Mr/Mrs.J.O.D.	50
Duclos,Georges	500
Dudley,H.	10
R.S.D.	25
Edgar,Dr.J.	250
T.O.E.	10
Anonymous	10
T.J.E.	20
E.B.F.	10
Feasey,S.E.	25
Anonymous	20
A.E.F.	250
Fletcher,J.L.	20
Forrest,F.J.	15
Foster,H.E.	50
Anonymous	30
Anonymous	25
Gardener,H.F.B.	50
Gates,Mrs.M.	50
L.A.G.	50
Anonymous	150
Thomas Henry	40
Hargreaves,W.	30
Harling,H.R.	100
Heley,S.V.	15
Herz,Dr.E.	10
E.M.H.	20
Hollywood,G.	25
F.J.H.	10
Anonymous	30
Hyatt,Mrs.J.	30
Jones,R.A.	150
J.H.J.	100
Anonymous	20
J.A.S.K.	50
Anonymous	25
Anonymous	100
Large,G.C.	50
David & John	5
Lee,A.V.	25
Lingard,A.	10
M.L.	100
Lloyd,E.J.	50
Anonymous	100
Longhurst,C.D.	100
Maas,N.N.	100
Anonymous	150
Anonymous	100
Malcolm,T.C.	25
Mann,G.H.	50
Martin,H.	10
Anonymous	20
Mayne,G.E.O.	100
J.M.C.	20
McIlwain,W.	100
D.M.	200
McLorn,Mrs.F.	20
Meyer,H.A.	50
Tintack	30
Morgan,J.E.	100
Anonymous	15
J.M.	25
Anonymous	15
Nash,A.C.B.	10
Newcomb,A.S.	40
H.F.N.	5
C.C.N.	25
O'Halloran,M.	20
O'Kane,J.C.	50
Oliver,Mrs.A.	100
Openshaw,A.D.	50
R.H.O.	75
Ozorio,H.A.	10
L.A.M.O.	10
P.	10
Palfreeman,D.C.	20
E.P.	30
Parker,A.H.	10
K.B.P.	20
Parr,A.	20
Anonymous	10
Anonymous P	300
Pedder,N.	15
Penfold,F.G.	20
Perry,S.M.	25
D.P.	10
J.V.P.	100
Puddle,H.G.	150

(To be concluded tomorrow)

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head-Post Office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

MONDAY, October 13.	Reg.	Ord.
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	*19.00	7.15
Ningpo (Ningpo)	8.30	9.00
Tsingkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	x 19.30	20.00

TUESDAY, October 14.		
Chefoo Weihaiwei (via Chefoo) and Tientsin	*20.00	8.00
Hongkong and Canton	12.30	13.00
Swatow	13.30	14.00
U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	ax 16.00	18.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Australia and New Zealand	19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
Amoy and Fukien Province via Amoy	19.30	20.00
Hunan West Hupeh Kwangtung Kwangsi Yunnan Kweichow and Szechuen via Amoy	19.30	20.00

*The night before.
A. Parcel mail for U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on 14th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Select a Mattress that stays "fresh" inside!
Lots of mattresses will get stale and musty inside. That's because they don't ventilate themselves properly. Now, DEEP-REST and SILENT-SLUMBER mattresses have ventilators that really *work*. Put your hand over one when you sit on either of these mattresses in the Store. You'll feel a puff of air. As you rise, you'll feel fresh air being sucked in . . . to circulate all through the mattress, keeping it always fresh and sanitary inside.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

BRANCH OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our new branch office at 348 Route Cardinal Mercier on October 14, 1941, which will assist in serving also as brokers in:
AMERICAN STOCKS AND COMMODITIES
SHANGHAI STOCKS
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
GOLD BARS
COTTON YARN
CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS
YI FOONG COMPANY
Head Office: 2 Peking Road Tel. 10681
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民國二十三年六厘英金庚款公債第十五次還本特簽中籤號單
CHINESE GOVERNMENT 23RD YEAR (1933) 6% STERLING INDEMNITY LOAN
OFFICIAL LIST OF DRAWN BONDS
Fifteenth Semi-annual Drawing
October 1, 1941

五十鎊債票
Bonds of £50:—

0056	0066	0083	0168	0194	0198	0213	0257	0260	0327
0352	0392	0442	0478	0495	0509	0560	0581	0627	0637
0666	0702	0723	0828	0885	0888	0922	0950	0959	
1021	1029	1090	1112	1181	1193	1215	1251	1295	1310
1317	1363	1418	1474	1499	1507	1533	1536	1609	1623
1630	1713	1797	1800	1804	1813	1817	1928	1936	2000

一百鎊債票
Bonds of £100:—

2019	2032	2059	2112	2121	2177	2229	2258	2274	2310
2352	2383	2403	2414	2454	2555	2567	2566	2620	2676
2696	2706	2721	2746	2847	2865	2878	2932	2961	2983
3007	3033	3044	3124	3137	3165	3251	3254	3298	3391
3392	3399	3408	3459	3461	3538	3540	3581	3614	3679
3694	3731	3776	3790	3858	3876	3896	3943	3984	3999
4038	4039	4065	4126	4136	4154	4264	4290	4298	4322
4348	4381	4415	4458	4497	4520	4530	4536	4653	4676
4682	4707	4760	4789	4877	4882	4897	4938	4964	4977
5027	5071	5096	5110	5154	5167	5271	5287	5291	5302
5352	5383	5422	5459	5466	5524	5533	5599	5601	5662
5670	5727	5767	5791	5812	5861	5885	5931	5945	5972

一千鎊債票
Bonds of £1,000:—

6014	6015	6053	6115	6141	6147	6239	6252	6282	6310
6324	6340	6464	6485	6496	6507	6510	6577	6615	6675
6688	6710	6726	6791	6851	6860	6897	6956	6965	6977

本屆抽簽由有關各部及各銀行派員監視執行
本公積基金保管委員會啓 民國三十年十月一日

The drawing was conducted in the presence and under the supervision of competent authorities.
THE LOAN SERVICE COMMITTEE
October 1, 1941 11604

Cameras
FOREIGN Y.M.C.A. photographic classes (still pictures and movies), for amateurs and advanced pupils starting Tuesday, October 14, 7 p.m. Apply Educational Office, Telephone 92250. 11695

Clothing and Fabrics
BED-SHEETS, excellent imported grades in all sizes. Box 2831, NCDN. -4720
SHIRTS made to measure. Real silks and English poplins. Reasonable prices. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11711

Rooms with Board
COMFORTABLE double/single rooms with full board. 456 Seymour Road. A. Stunzi. -4722

Animals
FOUND: White poodle, licence 2044. Telephone 10719. -11806
JOIN the China Kennel Club ($5) and register your dog ($5). Non-members registration ($10). Room 3, 24 The Bund. 11707

Houses and Land
HOUSES and land in the western district of Shanghai and Hungjao area; if you want to sell or buy, please register with E-W 54 Great Western Road, ground floor. Telephone 22272. -4647
FOR SALE: Lucerne, off Tunsin Road. Desirable foreign residence, eight main rooms, select locality. Two bathrooms. Modern conveniences. Over 2 mow land. Particulars: Telephone 20486. -4640

Dancing
LILLIAN Grey, qualified instructress in ballroom dances, gives private lessons at Waldemar's Dancing Academy, 1272 Avenue Joffre

Lost
LOST native pass No. NAe 17406 N in triangle 204 bags of rape seed cakes import date 27/6/41 D/R No. 482467. Declared null and void. Higuchi & Co 11749
LOST, Holt's Wharf sub-delivery order No. A3047 for 23 x 300 lb. drums bleaching powder. Declared null and void. Tai Han Kee (德漢記). -4709

Radios
WE hire, sell, buy, exchange and repair radios. Universal Radio Co., 260 Kiangse Road, telephone 11995. 11698
RADIO repairs with modern instruments, by foreign expert. Radio Record. 1916 Joffre, Telephone 73109; 8 Chusan Road, 51262. -4641
PSST—Got a sick radio? Telephone 37220, Radio City Service, 1249 Bubbling Well. -4698
TELEPHONE 51140: Foreign radio engineer repairs at your home. "Radio Expert", 131/438 Museum Road. -4678

Unfurnished Houses
FIRST-CLASS foreign residence with large garden, for rent, 151 Tunsin Road. Five large rooms, sun porch, verandahs, two bathrooms, big kitchen, large servants' quarters, steamheating, telephones, Frigidaire. No key-money. Inspection 10-6 p.m. -4608
TO LET, four-roomed house, two-roomed flat, modern conveniences, steamheating with pig garden. Apply Lane 42, 19 Tunsin Road. 11760

Beauty Culture, etc.
Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.
ALICE, 300 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2. Massage. -4818
LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m., 305 Peking, lift 374 Kiangse Road. Apartment 30, second-floor. -4660

Positions Vacant
Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.
LADY stenotypist, with perfect knowledge of commercial English. Apply stating experience, salary expected. Box 2860, NCDN. -4849
WANTED, nurse for two children Address Box 2864, NCDN. -4852

Positions Wanted
Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of twenty dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.80.
QUALIFIED mechanical engineer, Russian nationality, 31, experienced in practical and office work appertaining to the trade, requires responsible position. Box 2759, NCDN. -4668
FOREIGNER, 23, familiar with export from China, A-1 connections to local producers, perfect bookkeeping, correspondence, typing, shorthand, seeks position. Box 2862, NCDN. -4855
FOREIGNER, expert for the export of Chinese items, wants representation of oversea concerns for Shanghai. A-1 references. Box 2861, NCDN. -4853
FOREIGN girl, 19, steno-typist, with office experience, seeks position. Moderate salary. Address Box 2863, NCDN. -4851
WELL educated French lady, perfect English, Russian, some German, wants position, office, etc. Best references. Address Box 2874, NCDN. -4868
EXPERIENCED foreign accountant seeks better position. Commencing salary $1,500. Abroad or outport considered. Reply Box 2894, NCDN. -4814
EXPERT British accountant, holding excellent references, will control or keep your books, compile balance sheet, profit and loss etc. during or after office hours. Very moderate fee. Box 2847, NCDN. -4834

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE, partnership (50%) in foreign established industrial concern US$3,500. Excellent profit, bright prospects. Advertiser leaving. Address Box 2888, NCDN. -4900

For Sale—Miscellaneous
FOUR Persian rugs, top quality and knotting, exquisite colours. For connoisseurs. Box 2886, NCDN. -4898
FOR Sale, Beautiful ladies diamond ring. Must sacrifice for 7,000 dollars Mex. Box 2915, NCDN.
FOR SALE, bedroom and dining-room furniture. Please address Box 2881, NCDN. -4889
"HOOVER" vacuum cleaner, fully equipped, practically new, with guarantee. Bargain price. 124 Szechuen Road. -4866
WINCHESTER sporting rifle, cal. 30.30, good condition. What offer? Please reply Box 2887, NCDN. -4907
FOR SALE: First-class accurate, reliable chronometer made by Call & Sons, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Apply Room 202, 45 Kiukiang Road, National City Bank Building. Telephone 16709. -4804
APPLIQUE aprons, $2.60; bed-spreads, $19; guest towels, 90 cents; riding gloves, $3. Lace and Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 11644
BULLET-PROOF vests; guaranteed against Mauser bullets, weighing only 12 pounds. Write to E-W 54 Great Western Road, ground floor or telephone 22272. -4647
PAINTINGS, miniatures, crystal lustres, vestibule carpets, crystalware, bronzes, wooden sculptures, exquisite gift objects. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Art. -4886
FOR SALE: Persian rugs, three tightly knotted specimens in best condition. Box 2580, NCDN. -4801
LADIES' new model hats. Orders taken, Veils, flowers, feathers, ribbons, buckles for trimming. Nice selection. Rosette, 135 Seymour. -4859
STAMPS, old and new: Only Hermes Stamp Co. 695 Bubbling Well Road. Telephone 61540. -4884

Motor Cars and Cycles
1941 Dodge luxury liner used only 50 miles. What offers? Telephone 14847, office hours. -11808
1936 Ballila, US$620; 1934 Ford coach, must be driven to be appreciated. US$450. Telephone 14847, office hours.
FOR SALE: Five-seater sedan Ford V-8, 1934 model, in perfect condition, recently overhauled. Telephone 19474, office hours. 11793
USED cars, trucks, bought and sold 365 Avenue Foch, telephone 83317, ask Mr. Rosenblum. -4419

**Offices